

Tax rates approved

Wilmington's Board of Assessors has received approval of the 1983 tax rate from the state commissioner of revenue. The rate for residential property is \$19.95 per thousand, and the commercial rate is \$23.70.

The rates had been announced at \$19.86 and \$23.59 last month. The town manager then shocked the selectmen when he told them the tax rate would have to be higher than first announced, saying that the increase would be

less than a dollar. The increase, it turned out, was more like a dime — nine cents on the residential and eleven on the commercial.

The two rates are in accordance with the Board of Selectmen's decision to classify the tax rate, and to achieve a more equitable distribution of the tax burden between the residential taxpayer and the commercial taxpayer. By classification, the town is able to maintain the 53 - 47 percentage distribution of the tax levy between residential and the commercial - industrial taxpayers that existed in prior years.

The tax bills will be sent out later this month, and will be due within 30 days of the date issued.

New traffic pattern

The traffic pattern at the end of Wilmington Common changed on Tuesday. Northbound traffic on Middlesex Avenue will be directed to a right angle before continuing on Route 62. Traffic will still be allowed to go either way on Route 62, but must emerge from Middlesex Avenue at a right angle.

The change was voted two

weeks ago by the Board of Selectmen. At first, barrels will be in place to direct the traffic, to allow for possible adjustments. Later, a permanent island will be installed, probably with grass and shrubs.

"If it works, and I think it's going to work, it will become permanent before winter," said Highway Supt. Bob Palmer.



Looking for fingerprints

With Officer Al Venuti and Sgt. Jay Palmer looking on, State Police fingerprint expert Bryant Windsor dusts the screwdriver used by a burglary suspect in a struggle with Venuti, Wednesday afternoon.

Brozyna, Belbin resign from Council on Aging

The resignations of long-time Council on Aging members Lorraine Brozyna and Wilson Belbin were accepted with regrets by Wilmington selectmen Monday night.

The selectmen also endorsed a proclamation naming November 19, 20 and 21 Toys for Tots Weekend and aired their views on various options for housing for the elderly in Wilmington.

The resignation of Brozyna came as no surprise to the

selectmen, who had received copies of her letter stating she had joined the staff of Minuteman Home Care Corporation. Belbin's letter of resignation, read to the board by Chairman Rocco DePasquale, stated simply that his term had expired in June and that he wished to have his name withdrawn as a council member.

According to DePasquale, both members' terms had expired in June and re-appointments had not been made, he said, due to

"ambiguities" in the Council on Aging bylaws.

Brozyna's new position, he said, could have created a "conflict" but that he could "see no reason" Belbin would not have been re-appointed once the bylaws were clarified. The resignations leave two seats to be filled on the Council of Aging.

Two possibilities for elderly housing in Wilmington were discussed by the selectmen.

Selectman James Stewart told the board that, in view of the fact that the Housing Authority had been awarded funding for and was working on a proposal to convert the Buzzell School into seven to ten units of elderly housing, he favored the further development of its neighbor, the Swain School, into housing for the elderly.

"It's almost a hundred per cent certainty the school will be closing in the fall," he said.

DePasquale, however, told the board he preferred to avoid any "premature decisions."

"There's nothing we can do until the school department turns it over to the town," agreed Selectman John Imbimbo.

DePasquale had his own ideas

though. Why not connect Deming Way to the town sewer and add extra units there... he asked. According to Stapczynski the water commissioners were already studying the feasibility of such a hook-up. A "ballpark figure" of an additional 15 units could be constructed at Deming Way if there were town sewerage, estimated Housing Authority Member Mel Keough.

Keough promised to discuss the housing options with his board and to return with a proposal at a later date.

Caught in the act, burglar eludes police

A man caught breaking into a house on West Street in Wilmington eluded police after a chase, early last Wednesday afternoon.

Off-duty officer Al Venuti arrived home about 1 p.m. and observed the break in progress at the house next door at the Swiecki home at 47 West Street. He sent his wife to call the station and went to investigate.

A Buick was backed into the driveway, the motor running. Venuti tried to shut the car off, but the ignition had been popped.

Venuti then attempted to get into the house. The burglar saw him and ran upstairs. Venuti then drew his revolver, as the man broke an upstairs window and dropped to the ground. The man, wielding a nine-inch screwdriver, struggled with Venuti, wounding him in the hand. The suspect then jumped in the Buick and fled. Venuti fired his gun once at the door, possibly wounding the man.

The car passed a state police cruiser on West Street, going in the opposite direction. The state trooper turned and gave chase onto Route 93, but lost the car when it turned onto route 128.

Moments later, the Woburn police found the car in a driveway off Mishawum Road, just off Route 128. The suspect was last seen going down an embankment toward Route 128. Dogs were brought to the scene, but they lost the trail near Route 93.

The car, a 1975 silver Buick Electra, had been reported stolen earlier in the day from the Meadow Glen Mall in Medford.

Wilmington Police Chief Bobby Stewart said that the state police were able to lift several good fingerprints from the car, and that it was only a matter of time before the prints were matched, or until the suspect is picked up for something.

New use for old library

It's like a dream come true," beamed Jack Cushing.

Cushing, a member and prime mover of Wilmington's Fourth of July Committee, was referring to the selectmen's decision to make the old Wilmington library the headquarters of his committee.

The Fourth of July Committee organizes the week - long Independence Day celebration held each year on and around the town common. The activities and the committee are self-supporting.

Monday night Cushing presented the selectmen with a set of guidelines for the use of the

facility by other non-profit community groups, on a monthly or bi-monthly basis, as time allows.

No fee will be charged for the use of the building. However, donations of cash or volunteer time for the July Fourth celebration will be accepted.

Interested groups should contact the Fourth of July Committee in writing, at the Town Hall, indicating preferred dates and times, and including the name and telephone number of a contact person, so that a schedule may be compiled.

'Restore order' issued for old airport site

After a relatively short hearing, the Wilmington Conservation Commission last week issued a "complete restore" order to the operators of a gravel operation at the old Shawsheen Pines Airport.

The hearing had been twice postponed. On Thursday night, Mrs. Elizabeth Caporale and engineer John Hourihan appeared before the board. Mrs. Caporale's husband Leonard has

been running the operation, under the name of Alexander Realty Trust.

The restore order includes the ordered removal of debris from the property. The commission received reports from neighbors of large quantities of building debris and tires being buried on the site.

The hearing before the conservation commission was applied for by Mrs. Caporale, requesting a storage pond. The Billerica Conservation Commission has issued an order for land in Billerica, which involves a compensatory storage pond in Wilmington. In issuing the restore order, the Wilmington Conservation Commission denied the request for the pond.

Bottle storage included in new warehouse

Pepsi Cola was one jump ahead when it came to the Bottle Bill in Massachusetts.

The company is constructing a warehouse off Eames Street, and across from the Raffi & Swanson plant. The warehouse is just short of an acre in size. It is on the site of the old McKittrick house, which, before Civil War days was the Jimmy Hale house.

The contractor and the architectural firms were at the

Wilmington Conservation Commission on November 4 to discuss any problems that might arise. There were, in effect, none.

But the commission members were told that the plans for the facility include a lot of storage space, because of the anticipated need for storing empty bottles.

When the Eames Street plant is ready, the present activity in the plant in Wakefield will be shifted to Wilmington.

Water Dept. wants cash, not work, for damages

The Wilmington Water Department is not interested in a work off the damages policy as repayment for a damaged water pumping facility.

On October 26, at about 5 p.m. four youths in the 14 to 16-year-old bracket, forced open the gate to the pumping station behind the old West School off Shawsheen Avenue. They did not break open the gate, they merely got it open enough so they could squeeze through.

Then, at the Shawsheen pumping station, they started to climb up on the roof, grabbing hold of electrical fixtures and using the electric meter itself as a foothold. Something happened

and the electrical system blew. The resulting damage cost the water department over \$800.

The four youngsters have been identified and there has been a suggestion to the Water Department that the boys be allowed to "work off the damages." The Water Department is not interested.

Work at the department is mostly technical, the superintendent to the Town Crier. If the Department is to have to watch these people while they work, it will mean spending more money with nothing in return, he said.

The bill will presumably be sent to the parents of the four young men.

Veterans' Day, 1982

Wilmington's Veterans Day Parade will step off at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 11. All parties interested in joining this parade are to meet at the V.F.W. Post 2458, Main St., Wilmington. Formation of the parade is as follows:

First Division
American Legion Post 136,
American Legion Post 136

Auxiliary, Canadian Legion, Gold Star Mothers, Dignitaries, Wilmington High School Band, Boy Scouts, 136, Cub Scouts.

Second Division
V.F.W. Post 2458, Solmon Post 8819, V.F.W., D.A.V. Chapter 106, Vietnam Veterans, Minutemen, 1946 fire truck - Paul Hardiman, Wilmington's fire engine.

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The Water Department is continuing its main flushing program during the evening hours starting at 10:00 p.m. This will cause discolored water in the areas being flushed and follow-up flushing will be done during the day to help eliminate the discoloration caused the night before. The current flushing areas are Hathaway Acres, Esquire Estates, Woburn Street and Federal Street. The program will continue as long as weather permits. Your patience is requested in the interest of better water when the project has been completed.

Paul C. Duggan, Superintendent
Wilmington Water and Sewer Department

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coming events

Wed., Nov. 10: 8 p.m., St. Thomas Women's Club wine and cheese tasting party.

Wed., Nov. 10: 8 to 9:30 p.m., 8 Church St., first of six sessions on Conflict, sponsored by Wil. Family Counseling Service Inc. Call 658-9889 by Nov. 6.

Nov. 10 through 14: National Vietnam Veterans' Week.

Wed., Nov. 10: 8 p.m., Parents without Partners Newcomers meeting. Call 688-1133.

Wed., Nov. 10: 8 p.m., Tewks. Junior High School; Garden Club presents Kenn Stephens. Call 851-9478 for information.

Thurs., Nov. 11: 9:30 a.m., Wild Turkey Road Race leaves Wil. Common. Call 658-6512 for information.

Thurs., Nov. 11: 10 a.m., Wilmington Veteran's Day Parade forms at V.F.W. Post 2458, Main Street.

Thurs., Nov. 11: 11 a.m., Veteran's Day exercises at Tewksbury's Veteran's Monument, Tewks. Center.

Thurs., Nov. 11: 1:30 p.m., Wilmington Golden Age Club meets at K of C Hall.

Thurs., Nov. 11: 7 p.m., Annual senior citizens dinner dance sponsored by Tewksbury - Wilmington Elks at the hall on South Street. Tickets at the Drop-in Center.

Thurs., Nov. 11: 9 p.m., Tewks. Newcomers and Neighbors presents lecture on "Changing Children's Behavior" at St. William's Church lower hall. Call 851-4883.

Thurs., Nov. 11: Senior dinner dance by Tewks-Wil. Elks. Pick up tickets at the Drop-in Center.

Fri., Nov. 12: Last day to sign up for Tewks-Wil. Elks senior citizen Thanksgiving Dinner.

Fri., Nov. 12: 7:30 to 10 p.m., Wil. Rec. record hop at West Intermediate School.

Fri., Nov. 12 and Sat., Nov. 13: 8 p.m., Spotlights present "Mame" at WHS Barrows Auditorium. Tickets at the door.

Sat., Nov. 13: Fall fair at First United Methodist Church, No. Andover.

Sat., Nov. 13: 8:30 a.m., Entrance and scholarship exams at Austin Prep.

Sat., Nov. 13: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Fall fair at Wildwood School, Wil.

Sat., Nov. 13: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Women's Christian Fellowship Fair at Wil. First Baptist Church.

Sat., Nov. 13: 7 p.m., WHS Class of '77 reunion. Call 658-4725.

Sun., Nov. 14: 7:30 p.m. at St. William's Rectory, planning meeting for celebration of 100th year in Tewks. of Oblate Fathers. All those with suggestions invited.

Mon., Nov. 15: 7:30 p.m., Tewks. Chamber of Commerce general meeting for members, features traveller's show. Call 851-6511.

Tues., Nov. 16: 7 p.m., American Education Week at Tewks. North Street School.

Wed., Nov. 17: 9:30 a.m., "door arrangement" workshop at Tewks. Senior Center. Register by Nov. 10.

Wed., Nov. 17: 9 a.m. to noon, Seminar on new shoplifting law for police, personnel and merchants and their employees at Old Chapel, Tewks. Hospital. Call 727-7827 to register.

Wed., Nov. 17: 7 to 9 p.m., diabetes workshop at Lawrence General Hospital. Call 683-4000, education dept.

Mon., Nov. 15, and Wed., Nov. 17: 7:30 to 9 p.m., Friends of Tewksbury Public Library, Inc. two part seminar to enable parents to work with children in developing reading and writing skills.

Thurs., Nov. 18: Senior citizen Thanksgiving Dinner by Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks. Sign up by Nov. 12.

Thurs., Nov. 18: 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Open house for "Training in Aging for Paraprofessionals at North Campus, Middlesex Community College. Call 275-8910, ext. 298.

Thurs., Nov. 18: 7 p.m., American Education Week at Heath Brook School, Tewks.

Sat., Nov. 20: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Holiday Fair at Shawsheen School, Wil.

Sat., Nov. 20: 10 a.m., Holiday Fair at St. William's, Tewksbury.

Sat., Nov. 20: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., St. Robert Bellarmine Church (Andover-Tewksbury) Harvest Bazaar. Call 452-2557 or 683-8922 for information.

Sat., Nov. 20: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Harvest Fair at First Baptist Church, 1500 Andover St., Tewks.

Sat., Nov. 20: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sun., Nov. 21, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Holiday Bazaar at St. Thomas, Wilmington.

Sat., Nov. 20: 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., American Legion Post 136 Auxiliary 50's dinner dance at Legion Hall, Wilmington. Call 658-9376.

Sat., Nov. 20: Swain School Fair to be held at the Wilmington High School Cafeteria. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Professional crafts people and full lunch program. Space still available call Marsha LaCorcia at 657-7745.

Mon., Nov. 22: Embola Fair of Tewks-Wil. Emblem Club at Elks Hall, 7 p.m. Call 851-2149.

Fri., Nov. 26: 7:30 p.m., W.H.S. Class of '67 reunion at K of C Hall. Call 664-4660.

Sat., Nov. 28: 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Church fair at St. Andrew's, Talbot Avenue, North Billerica. Public invited.

Fri., Dec. 3: 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.: St. Dorothy's Sodality Christmas Bazaar at the Church Hall.

Tewksbury Garden Club
speaker on 'holiday savory'

The Tewksbury Garden Club is exceedingly proud to present Kenn Stephens, executive director of the Worcester County Horticultural Society on Wednesday, November 10 at 8 p.m. at the junior high school on Victor Drive.

Stephens will be presenting "Holiday Savory," which is a program on arranging fresh flowers for the holiday.

Ticket response has been tremendous, therefore, it is recommended that you purchase your ticket in advance, from Gabrielle Travel, 1899 Main St., Tewksbury; from any garden club member or by calling 851-3698 or 851-9660. A few tickets will be sold at the door.

Tickets are \$5 each which in-

cludes a door prize and refreshments. Proceeds will benefit the club's annual scholarship fund. Club members have been very busy making craft items which are perfect for Christmas gifts. There will also be many items on raffle and plant materials on sale for "do-it-yourselfers."

Stephens is currently preparing the upcoming International Design Symposium and Flower Show, of which he is chairman. The event is to be held in Hawaii in February. His artistic concepts draw from extensive travels in Italy, Spain and Portugal, as well as the islands of Bermuda and Madeira. He possesses a background in theatre arts and design and has been labelled one of the foremost designers of flowers.

Parents' seminar at
Tewksbury library

The Friends of the Tewksbury Public Library, Inc. will sponsor a two-part seminar next week, designed to enable parents to work with their children in developing skills in reading and writing.

The program, entitled "Listening is Necessary for Kids' Skills" (LINKS), will be presented by Nancy Conley of Tewksbury who is a certified special education teacher.

The seminar will be offered to parents on Monday, November 15 and Wednesday, November 17, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on each date.

A fee of approximately \$2 will be charged to participants to cover the cost of materials.

This seminar is designed to support and instruct parents to provide opportunities for their children to practice the basic skills of reading and spelling.

Ms. Conley, who received her M.ed. degree from Northeastern University in 1977, has worked in the public schools and in private practice to provide remedial services to children in basic language skills.

Parents interested in further information concerning the course may call her at 851-3904.

Announcement
Dr. James Ficocello

and staff are pleased to announce that **Dr. Robert Seebold** is now associated with us for the practice of pediatric and adolescent dentistry at 500 Main Street, Wilmington, Mass. 658-2569

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During Policemen's Ball held at Elks Hall on October 23, Tewksbury's International Brotherhood of Police Officers Local 352 presented awards for jobs well done.

Officer Ralph Ford (seated at right) received President's Award for his work with the union. Officers Kevin Sheehan (seated at left) and Paul Doherty (not shown) received Lifesaving Awards for saving, in separate incidents while off-duty - infants in their neighborhood from choking. Sgt. Warren Layne (seated at center) received award for fire prevention work.

Standing are the Union's Board of Directors. From left to right: Sgt. Richard Landers, Sgt. Dennis Peterson, Officer Joseph Cormier, Officer and Union President William Latta and Officer Anthony DiCalogero.

To the Voters of Wilmington

THANK YOU

Senator Bob Buell
Woodcrest Road, Buxford

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank my friends and neighbors who so generously offered their help at the time of personal tragedy for myself and my family.

Sincerely
Debbie Selig

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Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance.

Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known, and cause you to be invoked.

Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted. Publication promised.

Views On Dental Health
By RANDALL SMITH, D.D.S.
85 Wilmington Road,
Burlington. Phone: 272-0540.

FIRST SIGN OF A
FUTURE CAVITY

You want to be able to keep your teeth free of decay and minimize the number of fillings and other restorations, but this problem is difficult to solve without professional help. For example, if you could detect the first sign of a future cavity you'd be ahead of the game.

The first noticeable sign is a white spot on the unbroken surface of a tooth. The outer enamel of a tooth is much denser than the inside, which is composed of a tooth mineral rich in calcium. Once the acid that causes decay breaks the outer barrier, however, and a cavity begins to form, the tooth must be restored and protected with a filling. Even before the white spot appears, considerable mineral within the tooth may have been lost to decay.

That's one reason why regular dental checkups are recommended. Under the professional eyes of your dentist, problems can be discovered in their early stages when they are much easier and much less costly to treat. Left untreated, dental decay can cause havoc. It can and will only get worse. Dentistry is one area of medicine where potential problems can be "seen" before they get out of hand.

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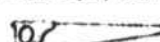
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bits & pieces

Birthdays

Bobby Brown of Andover Street, Tewksbury will face a birthday cake glowing with five candles on November 14 and will share greetings with at least three Wilmington residents - Esther Sargent of Morse Avenue, Susan Mahoney of Evans Drive and Kathy Madden of Shawsheen Avenue.

At least six area residents will be celebrating birthdays on November 15 including - Edith Zambardi of Elwood Road, Wilmington, William Gately of Oakdale Road, Basil Weatherbee of West Street, Irene Saunders of Fairmeadow Road; Matthew Small of Pine Street, Tewksbury who will be 12 on the 15th and Debbie Krasawski of Hillcrest Road who will become a teenager on the same day.

Melanie Danner of North Street, Tewksbury will be 11 on November 16 and will share her special day with Charlene St. John of Oliver Street who will be 12; and Wilmington residents John Doucette of Westdale Avenue, Christopher Burke of Dorothy Avenue, George Hooper of Allen Park Drive, Francis McKenna of Middlesex Avenue, Charlene Dellascio of Marion Street and Hazel Meyer of Pilling Road.

Town Crier Circulation Manager Cathy Pacini of Boisvert Road, Tewksbury will be a year wiser on November 17 and will share greetings with John Salven of Rouseville Road who will be old enough to vote on the 17th.

November 18 will mark the 15th birthday of Bobby Jo St. John of Oliver Street, Tewksbury. Bobby Jo will have to make room on the 18th for William Judge of Westland Drive who will be 17 and Wilmington residents Mary Denault of Glendale Circle and Pam Sullivan of Lawrence Street.

Bobby Pacheco of Main Street, Tewksbury will face a birthday cake glowing with two candles on November 19 and will share greetings with Kristina Cullen of Longview Road who will be celebrating for the sixth time; Carol Hines of Claire Street who will be 16; and Cheryl Johnson of Trull Road who will be 11.

Anniversaries

Ray and Betty Spahl of Draper

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Drive, Wilmington will observe their wedding anniversary on November 14. Nick and Louise DeFelice of Commonwealth Avenue will dance the Anniversary Waltz for the 47th time on November 14.

The Bob Aherns of Wildwood Street, Wilmington will celebrate their 42nd wedding anniversary on November 16.

November 18 will mark the 38th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Worth of Liberty Street, Wilmington.

Tewksbury Newcomers

The Tewksbury Newcomers' and Neighbor's Club, in conjunction with the Speaker's Bureau of the New England Human Resource Counseling Center, Chelmsford, will lecture on "Changing Children's Behavior" on November 11 at 9 p.m. The meeting will be held at St. William's Church, lower hall, Rte. 38, Tewksbury.

The speakers, Richard Gallagher, a school psychologist and Gail Wangerin, MSN, a psychiatric clinical specialist, will discuss specific developmental stages of children and appropriate methods of coping with and altering inappropriate behavior.

Call 851-4883 for information.

Low-cost clinic

Middlesex Community College's low-cost Dental Hygiene Clinic located on the Bedford Campus will be open Thursday evenings (4:30 to 8:30) for cleaning, fluoride and xray services. Daytime appointments

are available on Tuesday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesday from 1 to 5 p.m. Senior citizens receive services free.

For appointment call the MCC Dental Hygiene Clinic at 275-2383.

Hysterical Club Meeting

The Wilmington Woman's Club will present a play - "Hysterical Club Meeting," November 18 at the United Methodist Church. The presentation will take place at the regular club meeting and is under the direction of Liz White.

Raymond Crescey

Raymond Crescey of Catherine Avenue, Wilmington recently celebrated 25 years with Boston Gas.

A service representative in the customer service department, he joined the company in 1957. He received a gold watch in honor of his 25th anniversary and became a member of the Boston Gas Quarter Century Club, composed of 1,300 active and retired employees with at least 25 years service.

From the fire log

Members of Wilmington's Fire Department answered 22 calls for assistance last week including:

Eleven ambulance runs, five brush fires, three false alarms, two dumpster fires and one chimney fire.

Fair at St. William's

The annual holiday fair sponsored by St. William's Parish of Tewksbury will be held Saturday, Nov. 20 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the school hall on Main

Street.

Proceeds will be used to purchase a parish computer to help improve and streamline the many administrative and financial functions of the parish.

Booths and tables will feature crafts, attic treasures, foods, desserts, plants, religious articles, gifts, games and novelties. Santa Clause will arrive at Tewmac Airport at 9 a.m. and will be available for pictures in the parish center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A spaghetti supper will be served from 4 to 6 p.m. in the parish center.

The public is invited.

George Shaw

George Shaw of Dell Drive, Wilmington has recently been elected a fellow of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants, Inc.

Mr. Shaw attended Western New England College receiving his BSBA in Accounting and the University of Hartford, receiving his Masters Science Taxation. He is employed as a tax manager with Alexander Grant & Co., Boston.

The Mass. Society of CPAs is an organization of over 5500 members founded in 1900 to promote and maintain the high standards of accounting. The Society has continually worked for the profession through the voluntary effort of its members.

Bazaar at St. Thomas

St. Thomas of Villanova Parish will hold its annual bazaar at Villanova Hall, 126 Middlesex

Ave., Wilmington on Sat., Nov. 20 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sun. Nov. 21, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Various tables will feature holiday decorations, crafts, toys, homemade candy, baked goods and attic treasures.

Activities for children will include pictures with Santa on Saturday, face painting and choosing from many inexpensive gift-giving items.

A new 1982 cookbook will be available, as well as a chance to sample the recipes at the food tasting table. Refreshments will be available on both days.

Auxiliary dinner dance

American Legion Post 136 Auxiliary will present a 50's dinner dance at Legion Hall, Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington on Sat., Nov. 20 beginning at 8 p.m.

Members and friends will be most welcome. For information call 658-9376.

Golden Age Club

The next meeting of the Wilmington Golden Age Club will be held at Knights of Columbus Hall Thursday, Nov. 11 at 1:30 p.m.

All members are urged to attend. Dues will be collected and a penny sale will follow the business meeting.

Career counseling

Community Services at Middlesex Community College, Springs Road, Bedford offers individual career counseling for adults who want to explore goal setting, career exploration and job possibilities, resume writing,

interviewing techniques, and-or appropriate educational programs.

Call 275-8910 ext 291 for an appointment.

Radiation therapy

The Tri-Hospital In-Service group will present "Radiation Therapy and Patient Care in the 80s," Tuesday, Nov. 20 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Clark Auditorium at Lowell General Hospital.

The purpose of the program is to provide current information about radiation therapy and the nursing management of patients in the 80s. Approval for 2.5 contact hours of continuing education credit has been requested from the Mass. Nurses Assoc. and the Licensed Practical Nurses of Massachusetts, Inc.

Call 454-0144, ext 425 for more information.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF SELECTMAN
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the public hearing will be held in the Town Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, November 22, 1982 at the office of the Board of Selectmen, on the application of Pepsi Cola Bottling Group, Purchase, New York, for a license to store 1,000 gallons of propane aboveground; and 12,000 gallons of gasoline and 12,000 gallons of Diesel undergound on a lot of land on Eames Street, Wilmington. A plot plan is made part of this application.

Rocco DePasquale, Chm.
Board of Selectmen

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COUPON

The Casket Lady - Part XIII

A torchlight procession

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by Capt. Larz Neilson

Dr. Henry Hiller was buried in the Wildwood Cemetery of Wilmington on November 18, 1888. That date is in the records of the cemetery. There is no doubt about it.

There are people who believe he was buried in Winchester Cemetery, at least for a while. The couple did own some lots there, jointly, and Mrs. Dr. Hiller, in her imaginative thinking, toyed with the idea of constructing a mausoleum in Winchester. That lot, however, was never used by them.

Accounts are confusing. There is reason to mislead people who read them. The two Drs. Hiller were targets for writers who sought to tell stories that would intrigue newspaper readers. After the death of Dr. Hiller, and after some subsequent events, the target was even more attractive for some writers.

One of the better series of stories appeared in the Boston Globe in the World War II era. They were written by Donald S. Willard, a man who roamed over New England and wrote of what he saw. All his stories were interesting. Many of his stories are to be classed as excellent.

Donald Willard wrote several times about Wilmington - about the Middlesex Canal, and about the Baldwin Apple. He also wrote of the two Drs. Hiller, and the famous caskets.

Willard wrote of Dr. Hiller's body being placed in a tomb in Winchester to await the com-

pletion of the carving of the casket by MacGregor. He related of the energies that Mrs. Hiller put into the improvement of Wildwood Cemetery, without noting that she had been elected a cemetery commissioner. He also tells of an event that took place, he said, on September 4, 1889, which was about 10 months after the death of Dr. Hiller and six months after Mrs. Dr. Hiller had become a cemetery commissioner.

It was also about 10 months after the official records say that Dr. Hiller was buried in Wildwood Cemetery.

Willard told a pleasant story that must occupy a place in any relation about The Casket Lady. Undoubtedly it was based on fact, at least in part. Something did happen, on that date.

"On the evening of Sept. 4, 1889, there was such a torchlight procession as few New England towns have ever seen," Willard said.

"Everyone who had helped to beautify the cemetery was invited to attend. A special train came out of Boston, arriving at 6 p.m., bringing mourners and Lindall's band." The countryside, according to the newspapers, was "drained of its inhabitants. Everybody's house and buggy was there."

After dark the parade formed at Mrs. Hiller's House. It was headed by the band. There were torches everywhere. The band led the way to Wildwood Cemetery, a couple of miles distant, with hundreds of people in all sorts of

vehicles tagging along.

There the band played the dead march in "Saul" and "Nearer My God to Thee."

From the cemetery the party returned to the Wilmington Town Hall, adorned for the occasion with a crayon portrait of Dr. Hiller and bunting. A Congregational clergyman read a eulogy of the doctor, and the party dispersed. Dr. Hiller was in his casket and the casket was in the tomb."

So said Donald Willard.

Are there are some inadvertent errors in that account?

The answer is 'maybe.'

The trouble is that he ends up with the phrase, "Dr. Hiller was in his casket and the casket was in the tomb." There is a strong inference to there having been a funeral.

But there is nothing in the story about a hearse, nor of any services other than the eulogy by the Rev. Elijah Harmon, whom he does not name. If it was a funeral, there would have been a hearse fully as notable as was the one mentioned earlier in these stories. There would also have been the presence of the Rev. William A. Thurston.

The Rev. Mr. Thurston, and the Wilmington Methodist Church occupied an important part in the thinking of Mrs. Dr. Hiller at that time. The feeling was reciprocated. Three days after the death of Dr. Henry Hiller a son was born to the Rev. and Mrs. Thurston and that son was named Henry Hiller Thurston.

It was quite possible that the



Dr. Hiller's
Barvarian schloss
(castle)

At the time of his death in 1888, Dr. Henry Hiller was having a Barvarian castle constructed, on Church Street. Today, it is the home of the Wilmington Lodge of Masons. That he was proud of his combined museum and laboratory can be seen in this photo, taken about 1903 by Ed Nelson Eames. The four castle towers are obvious, but notice the H in the peak of the front roof, and the date plaque above the central doors. The first three numbers read 188. The fourth cannot be read.

Rev. Mr. Thurston was not in Wilmington on Sept. 4, 1889. It may have been that he was ill, or had other important business to which he had to attend. But it would have to have been very important, for him to miss an opportunity to eulogize Dr. Hiller. France B. Hiller was an imaginative person. She

professed, by her meek actions, to be but a demure female. But, in her quite manner, she encouraged all sorts of praise and comments about herself. She would do almost anything, in this regard, to get that praise.

That torchlight parade down Church Street is just the sort of thing that France Hiller would

have, just to get her name in the papers. The Boston Globe had called the funeral, about 10 months earlier, "A very satisfactory funeral."

France Hiller could characterize the parade and other events of Sept. 4, 1889 as a "very satisfactory eulogy."

No money in budget for
Essex Agie tuition bill

A \$12,315 tuition bill incurred by Wilmington students who attended Essex Agriculture College over the past two years won't get

paid this year, Wilmington selectmen say.

According to Rocco DePasquale, chairman of the

board of selectmen, the bill came as a surprise.

"There was no money available for this in last year's budget," he said, "and the school department was completely aware of this."

DePasquale said he was perturbed that the matter of the debt was not discussed during budget talks with members of the school department. The figure, he said, represents tuition fees for types of vocational training which Wilmington's school system does not provide.

"By law we have to pay it, but I feel it is the responsibility of the school department," DePasquale said.

According to Town Manager Buzz Staczynski, the line item which provided funds for vocational training at Essex Agricultural College was not recommended by the finance committee in the fiscal 1982 budget and was not appropriated that year at Town Meeting.

There was, he said, "a movement afoot to discourage people from going out of town" for educational experiences.

The following year, fiscal 1983, the school committee didn't include the item in their budget because it had been cut the previous year, Staczynski said, adding "I didn't make any recommendation because I felt the item was school related."

Staczynski said he had written a letter to Essex Agricultural College explaining the lack of an appropriation and stating he will recommend the sum be included in the budget for fiscal 1984.

Deming Way sewer
may have pumping station

The cost of constructing a sewer from the Wilmington Housing Authority housing for the elderly on Deming Way to the sewer main near Sweetheart Plastics will depend on whether or not it is to be a "gravity" sewer.

A "gravity" sewer is possible, the Wilmington Water and Sewer Department has been told, by Fay Spofford & Co., engineers. The only problem is that in the construction of such a sewer there

may be a need of blasting through a lot of ledge, along Cedar Street.

It will probably be cheaper to construct a small pumping station and not do as much blasting. The result would be a combination of pumping and gravity sewerage.

A "gravity" sewer could cost as much as \$207,000. A combination pumping and gravity sewer can be installed for \$130,000, the commissioners were told.

letter to the editor

Dear Larz:

I look forward to getting the Town Crier in the mail every week. It's a little bit of home to me.

I wish I had started by subscription earlier, though, because of the articles entitled "The Casket Lady." I find these articles quite fascinating. Is there any chance I could get the eight issues? I have the 9th, 10th and 11th so far. If I can I would be more than happy to pay for them.

I can't begin to tell you how I felt when I opened my first Town Crier and saw the old cranberry bog. I did a lot of skating there

back in the 40's.

Thanks for the help you can give me. It's bothering me something awful wondering what I have missed.

Very truly yours,
Mrs. Marion Rolf
Yager Rd., RD2
Blossvale, N.Y. 13308
(Former Marion Carter, Railroad Ave., Wilmington)

Outraged Gaffney writes to Reagan

Tewksbury Attorney and ex-State Rep. James J. Gaffney, III has sent the following letter concerning the "Vietnam Veteran's War Memorial," to President Ronald Reagan. A copy of the letter was also sent to the Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Ross Perot and Seventh Congressional District Representative Edward Markey.

Gaffney served in Vietnam as an advisor to Vietnamese units and as an Infantry Officer in the American Division. He was wounded in combat.

Dear Mr. President:

I am writing to protest the latest indignity inflicted on Vietnam Veterans by events surrounding the so-called Vietnam Veteran's War Memorial. My immediate anger is directed at the Washington Fine Arts Commission decision to banish the soldiers' statue and flag from its central location to the periphery of the complex. The decision should not really surprise me since the views of Vietnam Veterans portrayed by the statue were similarly excluded from any impact on the design and selection process.

I shared the outrage experienced and expressed by many Veterans when the Memorial design was first disclosed. In fact, the ensuing debate about the symbolism for which the design stands may have missed the point - that it does not stand at all but shrinks and cowers in the presence of more legitimate statutory tributes in the area. If

the abject posture of this supine structure conveys any sentiment at all - it is one of apology. Mr. Carter and his colleagues on the Memorial Commission have, apparently, accepted, if not invented, an image of a Vietnam Veteran haunted by misgivings about his or her role in the conflict. It may surprise him to learn that the vast majority of Vietnam Veterans are not pursued by his demons. We believe that we discharged our duty with honor and remember our service with pride. We do not consider our contribution inferior and resent this unworthy remembrance.

In fact, the storm of protest from individual Veterans and their organizations signified utter rejection of the proposal and should have compelled immediate reassessment of the degrading design. Only in Washington could their anguished dissent have been ignored. Only in Washington could the patronizing views of bureaucratic dilettantes have prevailed in a contest with the very Veterans intended to be honored.

Finally, when the Commission's product was increasingly perceived as verging on willful repudiation of these Veterans, your Secretary of the Interior threatened strong action if changes were not effected. A proposed accommodation called for integrating a flag and statue into the Memorial. I believe that a large number of Veterans accepted this compromise because, albeit belatedly, their views were

accorded a small degree of recognition. Unfortunately, there were some hidden thorns in this olive branch of conciliation. Collusion with the Fine Arts Commission had succeeded in stripping away this very modest compromise. Hiding behind alleged artistic considerations, the Commission supported designer Maya Ying Lin's reluctance to accept "intrusion." This argument might be considered sincere if advanced to protect something with serious artistic merit - but it is inappropriate and specious when applied to a nondescript exercise in geometry which received a B when submitted as an undergraduate design project by Miss Lin. I strongly suspect that the objections were ideological rather than aesthetic.

For a Veteran, it is agonizing to see the names of the dead used in cynical fashion to make a political statement. Plato said that, "only the dead have seen the end of war." Here, not even the dead are granted a respite from the lists - but are sent out again to walk point through a minefield of ulterior purposes.

Mr. President, I ask you to overrule the Fine Arts Commission, restore the flag and statue to their central position, and redress this final insult to Vietnam Veterans. During your campaign, you spoke out forthrightly on behalf of Vietnam Veterans. I hope you will stand with us again.

Very truly yours,
James J. Gaffney, III

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Tewksbury - Wilmington

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obituaries

James Emery died November 4

James Emery of Carson Avenue, Wilmington died at his home November 4.

Born in Reading, he was the son of the late Francis and Rebecca (Talbot) Emery.

Mr. Emery lived in Wilmington for the past 27 years and was employed at Cambridge Computer Company as a data analyst. He was president of the Alumni

Association of Clark School for the Deaf in Northampton and a member of Friendship Lodge, AF-AM of Wilmington.

He is survived by his wife Doris (Essery), three daughters, Jane Downey and Beth Emery, both of Wilmington and Patricia Emery of Attleboro; his sister Elizabeth Emery of Reading, and two brothers, F. Talbot of Boothbay Harbor, Maine and Lawrence of Brewer, Maine.

A memorial service was held at Grace Chapel, Lexington on Saturday. Interment followed in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home, Wilmington.

Dagmar Jensen was 89

Mrs. Dagmar Jensen (Christensen), a resident of Wilmington for over 50 years, died on November 5 following a lengthy illness.

Born in New Brunswick, Canada, 89 years ago, Mrs. Jensen was the widow of Andrew Jensen and the mother of William Jensen of Glendale Circle, Wilmington; Edward W. of New Hampshire; Emery of Maine and John of Saugus. She was the sister of Thora Smith of Wilmington. Eleven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren also survive.

Private funeral services were held at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington Monday, Nov. 8, with the Rev. Lawrence O'Brien officiating. Burial followed in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Regional Health Center donations

Friends, relatives and loved ones honored by contributions in their memory to the Regional Health Center in Wilmington this week include:

In memory of Miss Mary Giordano from Mr. and Mrs. John DePiano

In memory of Romeo DiBlasio from Walter and Grace Kirkland.

In memory of Romeo DiBlasio from Alan and Mary Eddy.

In memory of Gladys M. Blaisdell from Madeleine Dengeleski of Tampa, Florida.

In memory of Emma B. Cates from Mr. and Mrs. Larz Neilson and three sons, former neighbors on High Street.

In memory of John F. Carroll, father of Shawn, from the staff of the North Intermediate School.



Police Chief John Sullivan (second from left) was awarded with a plaque for rendering 34-years of outstanding service to the community at the Policeman's Ball held October 23 at the Elks Hall on South Street. The Chief's wife, Jeanette (second from right), received a bouquet of roses.

Honor was bestowed by International Brotherhood of Police Officers Local 352 President William Latta (right) and Master of Ceremonies Joseph Cormier (left).

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Troop 56 holds Court of Honor

Troop 56, Boy Scouts of America, sponsored by the Congregational Church in Wilmington held a Court of Honor Thursday, November 4 at 7 p.m. in the church. Flag bearers were Ronald Amidon and James Brann.

Rank advancement badges presented were: Star Scout, Jeffrey St. Onge and David Rich; 2nd Class, Michael Wright; Tenderfoot, Matthew Kuhn and Robert Fisher; Scout, John Turner.

Commendations were presented and acknowledgements were made to Scouts who worked with Cub Scouts as den chiefs. They were: David Rich, Robert Fisher, Alan Tarara, Eric Rachdorf, Scott Hibbins, Paul Lewis and Dennis Harrington.

Merit badges were received by: Kevin Amidon, fishing, pioneering, wilderness survival; Ronald Amidon, archery, rowing, environmental science; David

Beecher, pioneering, wilderness survival; Craig Bosworth, mammals, canoeing, life saving; Scott Brann, swimming; Robert Craig, cooking, swimming; Steven Craig, wilderness survival;

Robert Fisher, fishing, basketry, cooking; Dennis Harrington, basketry, cooking, fishing; Scott Hibbins, canoeing, fishing; Matthew Kuhn, cooking, basketry; Larry May, canoeing; Nathaniel Murphy, cooking, basketry; Eric Rachdore, canoeing, environmental science, mammals, rowing, wilderness survival; David Rich, environmental science, swimming, emergency preparedness; Ray Robinson, fishing, cooking; Michael Smith, swimming, canoeing; Alan Tarara, canoeing, wilderness survival; Mark Wright, environmental science; Michael Wright, swimming, cooking; Jeffrey St. Onge, emergency preparedness, camping.

menus

Wilmington schools

Week of November 15

Monday: Tomato alphabet soup, Italian cold cut sub with sub fixings, pickle chips, potato chips, dessert and milk.

Tuesday: Baked sausage with gravy, whipped potato, buttered peas, corn bread and butter, dessert and milk.

Wednesday: Frankfurt on a roll, french fries, buttered vegetable, toll house squares and milk.

Thursday: Roast turkey dinner, whipped or sweet potato, buttered green beans, cranberry sauce, bread and butter, pudding with topping and milk.

Friday: Chilled juice, Italian pizza with tomato and cheese, buttered vegetable or tossed salad, ice cream and milk.

Alternate lunch: Daily, soup, assorted sandwiches, carrot and celery sticks and milk.

Tewksbury elementary

Week of November 15

Monday: Baconburger on a roll, tomato, lettuce, garden green beans, tangerine and milk.

Tuesday: Cup of vegetable soup, syrian sub with sub mix, bologna and cheese, cookie and milk.

Wednesday: Chilled juice, meatball sub, corn niblets, jello or pudding and milk.

Thursday: Pre-Thanksgiving dinner, turkey with all the fixings, potato, carrots, stuffing, hot roll, frosted cake and milk.

Friday: Tomato cheese pizza, garden salad, ice cream and milk.

Second choice line is available in all elementary schools - soup, sandwich, milk and dessert.

Tewksbury junior and senior high

Week of November 15

Monday: Baconburger on a roll, tomato, lettuce, garden green beans, tangerine and milk - or - Egg salad, tuna salad and other assorted sandwiches, dessert and milk.

Tuesday: Cup of vegetable soup, syrian sub with sub mix, bologna and cheese, cookie and milk - or - Baked macaroni, vegetable, roll, dessert and milk.

Wednesday: Chilled juice, meatball submarine, corn niblets, jello or

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Town Crier Sports

Vecchi sneak the difference

Redmen defense dumps Lowell, 7-0

Questionable calls or no questionable calls, Tewksbury High School's defense whipped the Lowell High School offense, 7-0, in a battle of Merrimack Valley Conference football powers Saturday at Walter Doucette Field.

Sure, there were three shaky roughing the kicker infractions whistled down against Lowell (6-2-0), as Redmen punter John Hodgson hit the deck every time there was a stiff breeze. But, it was the TMHS defense, led by another superb effort by mid-degaurd-Charley Healey and the inspired play of Tony Massone that pushed Lowell deeper and deeper into its' own territory as the game progressed.

Lowell's final backwards progression resulted in a turnover that produced the game's only score, a one yard sneak by quarterback Jeff Vecchi with just over 30 seconds left to play in the game.

Tewksbury's defensive line, led by Healey, pressured Lowell quarterback Danny Tighe into a late fourth quarter fumble that was recovered by Kevin Comfort at the LHS 20 yard line. From there the Redmen wedged out a ground game led by Boo Tremlett and Massone that led to the Vecchi game winner.

Redmen rumblings... Senior running back Mike Ballou got some serious playing time Saturday, helping to give Tewksbury a touch of some outside speed that had been lacking in previous games.

Former soccer player Massone attempted two long fieldgoals Saturday that fell short and wide of the mark. Senior Dave Hague also missed a field goal attempt.

Tewksbury's defensive line recovered nicely in the second half after Lowell had ground away for good gains for much of the opening quarter. -Cooke.



Sideline celebration

Tewksbury High School coaches (l-r) Bob Aylward, Connie Barry, Joe Delgrosso and Ernie Lightfoot appear quite pleased with Saturday's 7-0 defense dominated decision over Lowell High. See story this page.

Wildcats cruise past Lancers

No one with the exception of the coaching staff, fans and most importantly the players themselves thought that the

Wilmington High School football team would be a half game out of first place in the Merrimack Valley Conference with two games remaining in what can only be called a surprising season, with Super Bowl hopes brightly flickering if the Wildcats can knock off Lowell Saturday and arch-rival Tewksbury Thanksgiving morning.

Saturday's 20-0 cruise past the hapless Lawrence Lancers (1-6-0) boosted Wilmington's 1982 slate to 7-1-0, just a half game behind unbeaten Methuen (7-0-1) and ahead of Lowell (6-2-0), Tewksbury (6-2-0), Andover (5-3-0) and Chelmsford (4-3-1) all teams that were picked notches ahead of Wilmington in most preseason polls.

The most recent victory followed what has become a very successful script for coach Ed Harrison's Cats, a superb effort from senior running back Ed Olshaw, the timely passing of quarterback Charlie Athanasia, and a rock-ribbed defense that limited the home club to just six first downs and forced a couple of key turnovers along the way.

It was Olshaw who got the attack off the ground when he bulled over for a one yard touchdown with 2:19 remaining in the first half at Veterans' Stadium.

Olshaw finished the game with 107 yards on 21 carries, marking the fifth consecutive game that the WHS star has gained over 100 yards. Olshaw now has over 700 yards on the season and is leading Division II scorers with 69 points after compiling a touchdown and two PATS Saturday.

The Olshaw score was set up however by the defense, as Dean Athanasia recovered a Dave Hoffman fumble at the Lawrence 37 yard line.

Quarterback Charlie Athanasia (7-11, 121 yards) then took over, completing a nine yard aerial to fullback Jon Nolan before Olshaw was handed the load over the final 28 yards.

Defensive lineman George Kelley had given the Wildcats an opportunity to score early in the first quarter when he recovered a

WHS football
page seven

Lowell 0 0 0 0-0
Tewksbury 0 0 0 7-7
Tewksbury (TD): Jeff Vecchi (one yard run) (David Hague kick)

Merrimack Valley
Football Conference
W.L.T.F.A
Methuen 7 0 1 135 72
Wilmington 7 1 1 0 155 43
Lowell 6 2 0 140 39
Tewksbury 6 2 0 118 61
Andover 5 3 0 88 86
Chelmsford 4 3 1 89 61
Haverhill 3 5 0 80 116
Billerica 3 5 0 80 126
Dracut 3 5 0 64 73
Law Central 1 7 0 63 68
Gr. Lawrence 1 7 0 57 177
Lawrence 1 7 0 15 133

Wilmington 0 7 6 7-20
Lawrence 0 0 0 0-0
W - Ed Olshaw one yard run (Olshaw kick).
W - Paul Caizzi 17 yard pass from Charlie Athanasia (rush failed).
W - Athanasia four yard run (Olshaw kick).

Saturday's results
Tewksbury 7, Lowell 0
Wilmington 20, Lawrence 0
Methuen 8, Law. Central 7
Billerica 18, Gr. Lawrence 14
Chelmsford 24, Haverhill 6
Andover 7, Dracut 6
Cooke's picks
Nov. 13
Tewksbury 21, Lawrence 0
Lowell 16, Wilmington 14
Record - 29-8-1

EMass field hockey

Wildcats rally past Arlington, 4-2

Wilmington's powerhouse Merrimack Valley Conference field hockey champs advanced past the first round of Eastern Mass. Division I play Saturday with a rallying 4-2 victory over Greater Boston League kingpin Arlington at the Arlington High School field.

Coach Jan Cassidy's club will now play a visit to top-seeded Acton-Boxboro (14-0-1) Tuesday (Nov. 9) in a 2:30 p.m. start.

The first round victory left the locals with a 13-1-3 seasonal slate, and a reminder that this tournament will be anything but another cakewalk through the MVC schedule.

The Wildcats took off to a quick 2-0 lead that was to be short-lived, as a very physical Arlington team clawed back to a 2-2 halftime tie.

Seniors Alice McNamara (1:54) and April Smallidge (2:34) pocketed goals just two and one half minutes into the game for the lead that melted under a solid

Arlington attack and a tentative Wilmington defense.

Arlington's Denise Paratore (8:08) and Kate O'Rourke (27:27) tied the score, waking up a Wilmington team that had allowed just 16 goals through the regular season.

Captain Anne Ryan set up the game winner early in the second half with her second assist, flipping a pass to McNamara for the goal.

Smallidge gave the Wildcats and goaltender Mary Linehan (13 shutouts in 17 games) some breathing room with her second goal of the game and third of the season later in the second half. Debbie Zambarnardi picked up her second assist of the game on this insurance goal.

Linehan was credited with three saves Saturday, with Arlington goalie Cheryl McGraham coming up with seven stops.



Captain leads

WHS captain Anne Ryan sticks the ball away from an Arlington player Saturday. Ryan had an assist in the 4-2 victory.



Cats take opener

Wilmington's Sandra Crowley (3) advances the ball during Saturday's 4-2 WHS victory at Arlington. See story this page.

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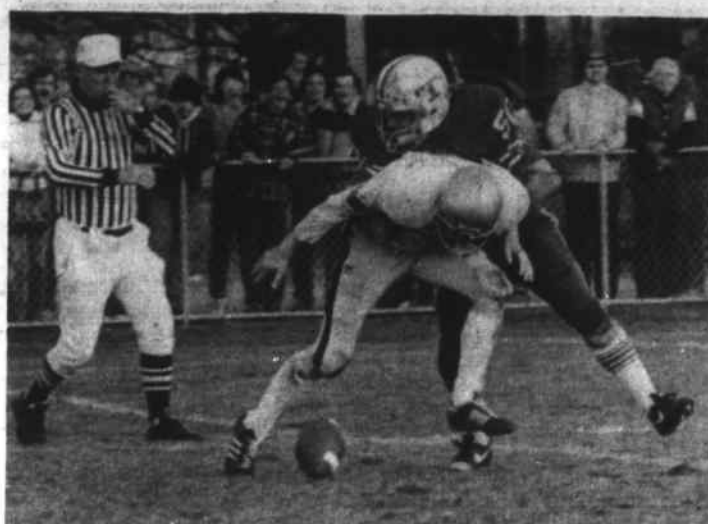
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Forcing fumble

TMHS middleguard Chuck Healey rides Lowell quarterback Danny Tighe, forcing the fumble that led to the only score in a 7-0 Redmen victory. See story, other photo page six.



Thirty second celebration

Boo Tremlett (34) bear hugs quarterback Jeff Vecchi as Tony Rubico moves in to join the celebration after Vecchi scored the game winner Saturday.

WHS football from page six

fumble at the Lancers' 40. On the next play the WHS offense fumbled to quickly squash that first quarter threat.

Later in the opening quarter, Lawrence mounted a march to the WHS 15 before fading, with WHS taking over and moving from their 15 to the Lancers' 35 in a series that carried over into the second stanza.

Wilmington drove for its second TD of the contest in the third quarter when Athanasia found receiver Paul Caizzi with a fourth and two pass for a 17 yard score. Wilmington's rush for the two point conversion failed for a 13-0 WHS advantage.

Late in the third quarter, Olshaw's 70 yard punt return for a touchdown was called back by a clipping infraction. Wilmington instead started a series at its own 29 and proceeded to drive up the field for the game's final score. Athanasia capped the series with a four yard TD sweep on the first play of the final quarter.

This series was an Athanasia highlight film, with the Wilmington senior quarterback finding receiver Will Baldwin for gains of 13 and 11 yards before picking out Olshaw for a 16 yard reception to the LHS four yard line.

Wilmington's junior varsity troops performed well down the stretch in the fourth quarter, at one point moving the ball all the way down to the Lawrence 15

before time ran out.

Wildcat ramblings... Wilmington, as has been customary this season, had the statistical edge in first downs (16-6), yards rushing (139-115), yards passing (121-25) and total yards (260-140).

Saturday the Wildcats journey to Lowell's Cawley Stadium in what will be the conference's showcase game. A Wildcat win will solidify their title hopes while knocking the Red Raiders, who have dropped two straight (Methuen 14-12, Tewksbury 7-0) totally out of the title picture. Size and stamina will be factors Saturday.

WHS frosh romp

John McLaughlin scored five touchdowns behind the solid play of his offensive line, as the Wilmington High School freshmen romped past Lawrence, 36-18 in Friday afternoon action. The win improved coach Bill Cullen's boys' record to 3-2 on the season entering Friday's finale with Tewksbury.

John Deforge, Peter Campbell and Anthony Cutone all shone defensively for the Wildcat frosh.

Tewksbury Pop Warner

A' squad whips Woburn, 14-12

The Tewksbury Pop Warner traveling teams were on the road this past Sunday, with the A team dropping undefeated Middlesex champ Woburn, 14-12 in a thrilling packed game, and the Chiefs moving closer to their division title with a 24-0 win over the Lowell Redskins. The Redmen B team came up on the short end of a 21-0 loss to the undefeated, unscored upon Woburn B team.

In the C game, the Chiefs improved their record to 8-0-1 with their 24-0 victory. In the first quarter the Chiefs blocked a Lowell punt at the Redskins 35 yard line. Gary Powers and quarterback Jay Rideout did some fancy running to put the ball on the Lowell three yard line. Powers then lugged the ball to paydirt for the six points and Jimmy Simas added another two points with a perfect PAT kick.

Again in the first period, Tewksbury recovered another Redskin fumble at the enemy 30 yard line and marched for their second touchdown. A pass good for 15 yards from Rideout to Powers and runs by Simas and Hugh Fitzpatrick ended when Fitzpatrick crossed the goal for the score. Simas then booted the PAT to up the tally to 16-0. In the second frame, Rideout returned a Lowell punt 20 yards to the Lowell 15 yard line. From here, Tommy Burns ripped off two fine runs, the second for a touchdown. This time the PAT try was unsuccessful.

In the fourth quarter Chris Nastasi sacked the Lowell punter in the endzone for a two point safety and the 24-0 win. The Blue offense received fine running from Kevin Ward, Kevin McCafferty, Chris Bova, Roy Kinzler and Chris Horgan. Defensive standouts were Phil Polimeno, John Miller, and Keith DeSisto. The Red offense was led by Mike Doherty, Robert Polimeno, Dan Whelton and Matt Guzzetta and Jay Rideout.

In the A game, excitement was the game plan, as two of the best Pop Warner teams in the state clashed and when the smoke cleared the Redmen had earned a tough 14-12 win over the Woburn Trojans.

Tewksbury's first touchdown came late in the first period when Brian Aylward barreled in from five yards out. Dave French then split the uprights for the 8-0 lead. This touchdown was set up by some fierce running by Tim Boudreau and Mike Goodine. The game became a seesaw battle until late in the second quarter when the Redmen mounted a 50 yard sustained drive down to the Trojan three yard line. With less than a minute left in the half, quarterback Ronny Anderson rolled right and hit Bobby Byers with a perfect strike for the touchdown. The PAT try was stymied and Tewksbury led 14-0 at halftime.

In the third frame, the game turned into a long war, as a facemask penalty put Tewksbury on their own 10 yard line, where Woburn took it in for the score. The Redmen defensive line rose to the challenge and blocked the PAT try for a 14-6 lead. Late in the

fourth quarter, a holding call and a flea flicker pass accounted for Woburn's second touchdown. With the game in the balance, the Redmen line again charged in to block the kick and preserve the win.

The win was a total team effort, with Mike Goodine, Tim Boudreau, Scott Weisensee and Dave French leading the way. All three Tewksbury teams will be home Sunday, as they take on rival Wilmington at Ballou-DelRossi field. The C game starts at 11 a.m., the B tilt at 12:30 p.m. and the A game at 2 p.m. The Chiefs will be out to clinch the first C Division championship in the program's history.

All three traveling teams will travel to Ridgefield, Conn. the

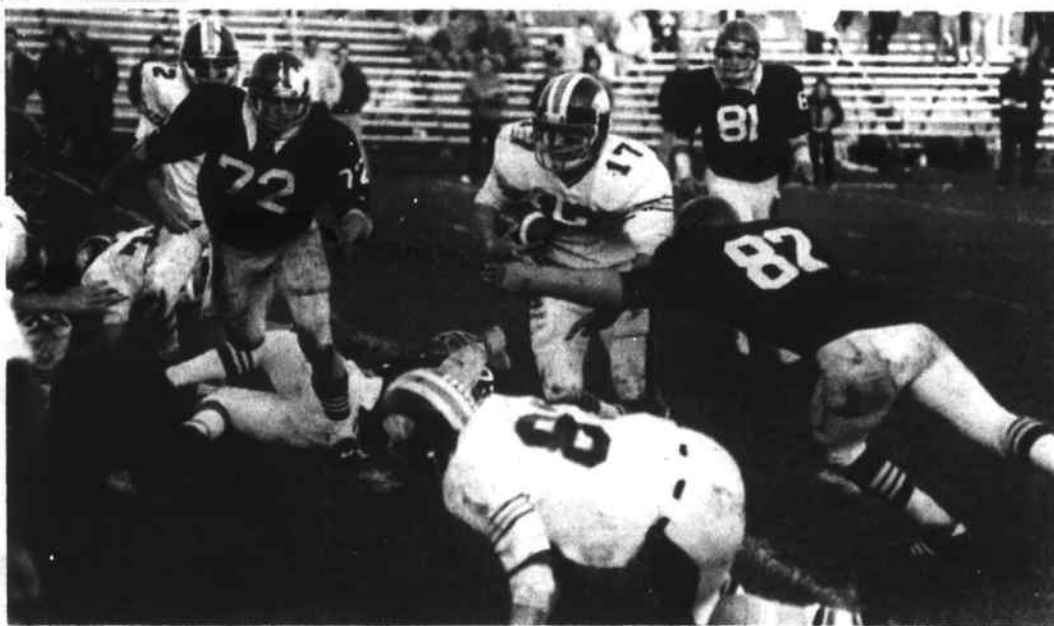
following week for games with undefeated A and C team champs from the Candlewood Valley League at the Connecticut Friendship Bowl.

Pawnee clinch championship
The upset-minded Sioux played the Pawnee tough, as the Pawnee eeked out a 7-0 win with 11 seconds left in the first half. The Purple touchdown came on a two yard dive by John Zaneski, with quarterback David Boudreau adding the PAT via the run. Running well for the Pawnee were Brian Higgins and Jimmy Anzivino, while Glen Harris and Mike Demeo anchored the line play. The Pawnee defense received outstanding play from Doug Boudreau, Chris Connolly and Robert Adrian. The Sioux

received fine all around efforts from Ronnie Perrin, Brian DeLuca and Eric Brown.

The Apache and Navajo played another tight game with the Apache coming out on top, 7-6. The Apache touchdown was scored in the second period when Eric Lien dove in from five yards out. Lien then added the game winning PAT on a three yard dive. Lien and Brian Turnage each had a key fumble recovery.

Todd Breslin, Todd Levine, Joe Belinski and Paul DeSisto led the Apache offense, while Dave Babine, Donny Morris, Jim Kelliher, John Ellwood and Brian Turnage were the defensive standouts. Playing well for the Navajo were Brian Ward and Joe Conroy.



Cats cut Lancers

Wilmington's Dean Athanasia (17) splits the Lawrence High School defense for a good gain in Saturday's 20-0 WHS romp. See story page six.



Business combined with pleasure

While TMHS tackle Tim Sheehan (73) is busy making sure Lowell knows which team is number one, assistant coach Joe Delgrosso is still pleading with his defense to preserve the shutout in the final seconds Saturday.

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Splitting
the Wildcats

Tewksbury's Terry Feran gets set to drive the ball through the Wilmington defense in last week's MVC finale, won by the Redmen, 1-0.

Start tourney season Thursday

Redmen complete most successful season

The Tewksbury High School varsity soccer team completed its most successful regular season this past Wednesday with a 1-0 victory over Wilmington, one of the most improved teams in the MVC this past season.

The win gave the confident Redmen a final 13-3-2 record that included a 9-0-2 slate over their final 11 games. The Redmen now wait for Thursday (Nov. 11), when they compete in the quarterfinal round of the Division II Eastern Massachusetts Soccer Tournament. Tewksbury, seeded fourth, will host Concord Academy in a 2 p.m. game at the Tewksbury High School track facility.

Concord Academy was seeded fifth with a 5-1-2 league record. The winner of the Tewksbury-Concord Academy game will play the number one seeded Masconomet. Number eight seeded Lynnfield will play the winner either on Nov. 16 or 17 at the field of the higher seed. Number two seed Weston will play the number seven seed, North Reading, with that winner playing the winner of number three seed Marblehead against number six seed UMANA.

Tewksbury will be competing in its third straight tournament. The previous two tourney appearances have not been good for the Redmen, as they were defeated 2-0, by Bedford in 1980 and 3-0, by Acton-Boxboro in 1981. Both teams went on to win the

Division II State North title. This will be the first year that the Redmen play host to an opponent in their opening game.

Admission will be charged at the track facility, \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Tickets can be purchased at the game on the day of the contest. Fan support has been instrumental in several big games this season.

Tewksbury 1 Wilmington 0
Tommy Carpenito's left footed cross shot over Wilmington goalkeeper Rick McQuesten's head at 5:58 of period three was the only goal of the game, as Tewksbury's Dan Poulin

registered his fifth shutout of the season. Carpenito scored off an assist from Bobby Green. Tewksbury controlled the flow of the game for periods one, three and four, as Wilmington pressured Poulin and the Tewksbury defense most of period two.

Pat Sands and Paul Hanke, as well as Kevin McKenna, played well for the Redmen on defense, while Mike Richard was quick all day on offense. Wilmington's Kevin Bagrowski played exceptionally well for the Wildcats.



Sliding
stop

Wildcat senior goalie Rick McQuesten makes a sliding stop in last week's 1-0 loss to tourney bound Tewksbury.

Wilmington Youth Soccer roundup

Division I Eagles - Falcons

Goals by Jason Earley (three), Bobby Magaldi (two), Jason Morin (two), Gary Danehy. Good performances by Timmy Allard, Joey Scifo, Russell Allard, Jennifer MacDonald, Paul Mangino.

Condors - Hawks

Goals by David Dussault (three), Steven Burns (three), Michelle Ciaramaglia, Brian Wallace, Joy Michaud. Good

performances by Adrienne Fay, Tom Zaya, Joe Rega, Scott Mahoney, Noel Baratta, Scott Nolan, E.J. Merrill.

Jays - Ravens

Goals by Stephen Greco (three), Kevin Scott (two), David Oatis, Paul Dutton, Tom Killilea. Good performances by Christine Accari, Tommy Aprile, Matt Finn, John Linskey, Alyssa Falzone, Tom Belanson.

Gulls - Orioles

Goals by John Burke (three).

Ann Marie Barletta, David Morgado. Good performances by David Kenney, Rick Bouchie, John MacCurtain, Lori Pinkham.

Division II Whales - Marlins

Goals by Eric Creeth, Mark Staffier, John Smith, Jennifer Bowen, Brian Borque, Dennis

Youth Soccer
page nine

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Tourney bound

Tewksbury's Kathy Sullivan sends the ball back over the net in last week's volleyball loss at Chelmsford. Kathy and her mates begin tourney play at Waltham High School Thursday. See story this page.

Volleyball pairings announced

Redmen gear for pool parings

The Eastern Mass. North Sectional volleyball pairings have been set, with pool play getting underway Thursday (Nov. 11) at Salem State College and Waltham High School.

Sixteen teams have qualified, with coach Chet Flynn's Tewksbury girls (14-4) opening Pool C play Thursday at Waltham against Dracut (10 a.m.), Mount Saint Joseph's of Brighton (11 a.m.) and Westboro (2 p.m.). The 16 teams have been split

into four pools, with each team in the pool playing two games against each other, with the winner of the most games in pool competition advancing.

Arlington is the top seed in the tournament, with Stoneham second, Billerica seventh, Methuen 10th, Tewksbury 11th, Chelmsford 12th and Dracut 14th.

Admission to the pool competition is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

Tewksbury girls basketball registration

The Tewksbury Recreation Girls Basketball League will hold its 1982-83 season registration Monday and Tuesday evenings, Nov. 15 and 16 from 7 to 9 at Tewksbury Town Hall. To be eligible for this program a girl must have been born on or between January 1, 1968 and December 31, 1973. All girls must be accompanied by a parent or guardian and take a copy of their birth certificate for proof of age. All girls must register even if they played on a team last year.

The league invites all new girls who wish to play basketball this

year to join the fun. The league will be divided into two divisions of play consisting of a Junior Division, nine, 10 and 11 years old, and a Senior Division, 12, 13 and 14 years old.

Any parent or high school girl who would like to help out as a coach or referee is encouraged to sign-up on these nights also. A referee's clinic will be held along with a players clinic to teach the girls the fundamentals of the game. The players clinic will be run by Barry Sheehan, girls varsity coach, along with his varsity squad.

Tewksbury Youth Hockey

Pee Wee B's nip Somerville

Tsyoshi Fukuda scored the first goal assisted by David Sarsfield last week as the Tewksbury Pee Wee B's (6-1-1) topped Somerville, 3-2. Keith DeSisto scored the second goal unassisted. Fukuda scored his second goal assisted by Desisto. Keith Blum did a fine job in goal. Coach Jim Doyle credits his whole team for the win.

Mite A's 7 Reading 1
Kevin Nazzaro received the playmaker and hat trick patch for

his performance with three goals and two assists in the win over Reading. Danny Gangemi scored two goals, while Dave Henderson and Billy Dooley each scored one. Mike Delaney, Chris Richards, Steve Patterson and Kevin Harrington each assisted on goals. Mike DeGregorio was in net, while Andy Hudah played an outstanding game.

where the action is

Soccer
Thurs., Nov. 11: Concord Academy at Tewksbury (2 p.m.); Eastern Mass. Tourney game.
Field hockey
Tues., Nov. 9: Wilmington at Acton-Boxboro (2:30); Eastern Mass. Tourney game.

Volleyball
Thurs., Nov. 11: Tewksbury at Waltham High School vs. Dracut (10 a.m.); Mt. St. Joseph's (11 a.m.) and Westboro (2 p.m.);

Wilmington Youth Hockey

Bantam B's knot Medford

In Wilmington Youth Hockey action Wednesday, Nov. 3, Wilmington II Bantam B's scored the initial goal of the game, less than two minutes into the contest, held the lead 2 - 1 with 4:49 remaining in the second period, then had to recover from a 4-2 deficit in order to salvage a hard fought 4-4 tie with a tough Medford team.

Scoring honors for Wilmington went to Greg Smith with four goals, Joe Costable, who contributed a pair of assists, and Piscatelli, who assisted on the tying goal with 45 seconds remaining.

Eastern Mass. Tourney pool competition.

Football
Fri., Nov. 12: Wilmington freshmen at Tewksbury freshmen (3 p.m.).

Sat., Nov. 13: Wilmington varsity at Lowell; Lawrence at Tewksbury varsity (1:30).

Mon., Nov. 15: Tewksbury junior varsity at Lawrence (3 p.m.); Lowell at Wilmington junior varsity (3:30).

Wilmington's excellent defense corp consisted of Steve Lowry, Steve Bjork and Tim Rooney.

Other players who had a hand in the action packed moral victory were Butch Alpers, Randy Jackson and Steve McKenna.

WYHA needs players

This team skates regularly with two goalies and 10 skaters (two lines and four defensemen). Many other teams are skating in the WYHA under similar circumstances at all levels. There is a place for many players on a WYHA roster.

Charger cheerleaders compete

The Wilmington Chargers A team cheerleading squad will be participating in the Merrimack Valley Conference cheerleaders competition scheduled for Friday evening, Nov. 12, at the Tenney Middle School gym, 75 Pleasant Street, Methuen, beginning at 7 p.m.

Pop Warner cheerleading coordinator Ellie Lyons announced that the finalists in the MVC competition will advance to the state finals, scheduled for December 4 in Lowell.

Members of the A team cheerleading squad include: Michelle Cormier, Denise Don-

nelly, Monica Falzone, Kerry Harris, Michelle Holbrook, Amy Johnson, Susan McNeil, Karen Ouellette, Dorice Reichel, Lisa Sawyer, Nancy Sullivan, Nancyne Sullivan, Diane Sunnerberg and Cheryl Ward.

The A squad is under the direction of head coach Nancy Miano, along with assistant coach Anne Marie DeLucia and team manager Nancy Sullivan.

All parents and friends of the Pop Warner organization are urged to attend the M.V.C. cheerleader competition to support the girls in their attempt to notch a spot in the state finals.

Youth Soccer from page eight

Walsh (three). Good performances by Ray Metcalfe, Jason Wagner, Bryant Falzone, Melissa Masse, Eric Flynn, Scott Chisholm.

Stingrays - Eels
Goals by Kevin Meeker (two), Bobby Caruso (two), John Ciarmallia, Amy Burns. Good performances by Corey Masse, Patrick Kelly, Derrick Stokes, Krista Pagliarulo, Rich Barletta, Jennifer Chuang.

Sharks - Dolphins
Goals by Bobby Surran (two), Jim DeMarco, Kevin DiGiovanni. Good performances by Sean McNamara, Steven Tucker, Tommy Ducey, Andy Pylotis, George Pylotis, Anthony Bonarrigo.

Barracuda - Piranhas
Goals by Mike MacCutchson (two), Billy Kerrigan (two), Bobby Palazzi. Good performances by Mike Hanley, Matt MacManus, Terry Woods, Gerard MacDonald, Jason Robertson, Mike Sawyer, David Bruce.

Division III and IV Wolves - Pumas
Goals by Brian Davis (two), Scott Brennan. Good performances by Dane Thurlon, Anthony Vitale, Chris Casmello, Richie DiPerri, Chris Flores.

Bears - Panthers
Goals by Steven Lowney (two), Jeff Stevenson, Mike Burns, Bill Burns, Brian Kane, Jeff Botte. Good performances by Joe Piazza, Brian Gillis, Mark Bobek, Jennie LaVita, Micki Zarella, Danielle Fay.

Tigers - Lions
Goals by Mike Dow, Billy Finnerty (two), Kevin Connolly, Doug Michaud (three), Andy Parr (three), Chris McMillian (two), Steve Killilea. Good performances by Jim Kane, Greg Catanzano, Kathy Meeker, Scott Heller, Jeff Bento, Brian MacDonald.

Spain - Cougars
Goals by Mike Tucker, Ron Morgese, Larry Flynn (two), Jonathan Masse (two). Good performances by Tom Garrell, Bob Corrier, George MacDonald, Brian Moore, Andrea Ducey, Brian Thornton, Ellen DeMarco, Brian Gillespie.

Peru - Italy
Goals by Evan DeWire, Sy Douangmany (four), Jamie Robichaud. Good performances by Sue Killilea, Sue Curtin, Chris Pozzi, Mike Robichaud, Tony DeSantis.

Letter to the Sports Editor

I hope you find space in the appropriate section of your paper for the enclosed article. I feel that contributions of such calibre and human interest should be recognized through local media.

Thank you,
Harald Maciejewski

Winning is contagious
Along with 65 others, I had the good fortune to coach one of the teams in the Wilmington Youth Soccer Association during the fall season of this year.

The above association is the brainchild of John DeMarco and Kip Wheeler. These two gentlemen set out to organize youngsters to play a game for the sake of participating, to encourage efforts rather than statistical results, to reinforce any youngster's contribution regardless of athletic ability, to teach the principle that it is just as important to be a good loser as a good winner, to demonstrate that boys and girls can function splendidly together in playing a game, and most importantly, to demonstrate that winning should be the reflection of every youngster's contribution to the team rather than the ego satisfaction of coaches and parents.

As the season progressed, it became very evident that the philosophy of these two gentlemen was contagious. After the season's last game, I saw a lot of winners and smiling faces. Many kids and parents were thanking me for my efforts. My part as a coach was relatively simple. The tone was set, I simply marched to the drummers' tune at the top. That made me a winner as well.

From a Monday morning quarterback to two guys who did not have the benefit of hindsight - and you did it without spending a cent of the taxpayers' money (which is a bargain) - John DeMarco and Kip Wheeler - I salute you!

I hope you ask me to coach again. After all, I too, want to rub elbows with winners.

BMX open house

A group looking to start a BMX bike racing club in Tewksbury will hold an open house at the Masonic Hall on Victor Drive this coming Sunday, Nov. 14 from 2-5 p.m.

The group, featuring BMX racing champion Chuck Webster, will showcase BMX racing bikes, trophies, literature, photos and various BMX materials.

Sports deadline

The Town Crier sports deadline is Monday nights at 6 p.m. For that reason, the Tewksbury Pop Warner copy, received well after that deadline, was not included in last week's sports section. With the many teams and events that need to be covered, together with the limits of four pages, any copy received after the 6 p.m. Monday deadline runs the risk of not being included in that week's Town Crier.

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State gives approval of North Reading well

The town of North Reading has received, from the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) approval to use its new well, on the old Salem and Lowell Railroad bed. It may draw 500,000 gallons of water a day. The well, called the Route 62 well, is located 650 feet from the Salem Street

well in Wilmington. That well provides about 720,000 gallons of water a day to Wilmington. There has been a friendly controversy for several years over the location of the North Reading well so close to the Wilmington well. At one time Selectman Rocco DePasquale jokingly threatened to call out the

Wilmington Minutemen, to defend the source of water for Wilmington. Both wells draw water from the "Martins Brook Aquifer," a source of water that is about 12.6 miles in area. That aquifer provides water for the Browns Crossing wellfield and the Barrows wellfield in Wilmington;

and in North Reading the Central Street wellfield, the Lakeside wellfield and the Route 125 well. The U.S. Geological Survey a few years ago estimated that there was a safe yield of 4.0 million gallons of water a day, from the Martins Brook Aquifer. This indicates that the aquifer is already overstressed. During drought conditions, DEQE feels, a significant shortfall may occur.

DEQE also recognizes that North Reading is not able to sustain a water supply for its peak demands, with the current water pumping facilities. North Reading had to shut down a good well off Concord Street (the Stickey well) about 10 years ago because chloroethylene was discovered in the wellfield. Since then it has been chronically short of water.

The town of North Reading currently supplements its water supply by purchasing water from the town of Andover.

DEQE is concerned because both Wilmington and North Reading are drawing water from wells which are close together. It has recommended that an overall management plan should be formulated. The North Reading well is currently pumping water that exceeds the state standards for sodium and manganese. DEQE has told North Reading that treatment for both manganese and iron may be necessary in the future for the Route 62 well.

When the town of Wilmington Water Department purchased the land for the Salem Street well, 10 or 12 years ago, the lot of land that was purchased extended into North Reading for 400 or 500 feet. That may turn out to be a point for future discussion, or at least a point for some humor, because North Reading has been asked, by DEQE, to submit a map showing ownership and control of the land within 400 feet of its Route 62 well.

Handicapped committee chooses name: AIM

Wilmington's committee to aid handicapped persons has chosen a name, Access is Mandatory (AIM). The title was suggested by Judy DiPalma.

Meeting in the library conference room, the committee discussed the prospect of having office space, once the town hall is relocated. Asked when a town hall move was likely, Selectman Dan Ballou said it would not surprise him if the move was made before the first of the year.

Chairman John Brown said that the establishment of an office would both give the committee a place to keep papers, and to have a phone, which could be staffed by handicapped persons.

Committee member Joan Daley outlined a basic operational framework for the committee, beginning with assessment of needs, program planning, implementation and finally, evaluation. "The only way that we are going to be credible is to document what we've done," she said.

Fred Neilson told of a meeting with Reggie Johnson of the state Office of Handicapped Affairs (OHA). Several important papers were given to the committee by Johnson, including a sample ordinance regulating the committee, and a survey of handicap needs within the community.

Projects which the committee will be working on in the immediate future are design of a logo, creation of a parking permit for temporarily handicapped persons, and preparation of a survey of handicapped persons in Wilmington. The committee meets on the first and third Mondays of each month, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wilmington Memorial Library conference room.

Correction

An incorrect telephone number was given in the School Newsbreak column of October 27. Parents with an interest in computers should contact the United Parents Computer Group, Linda Swasey, 657-7152.

Wilmington school newsbreak

Is the ride to school safe?

by Inez Murray

In our small, suburban community of Wilmington the children are transported to school by bus. The school bus driver has one of the most demanding, tedious, irksome jobs there is: safely transporting a group of healthy, rambunctious, school age children to their destination.

In this community public or private bus transportation is not available. Children don't learn at an early age proper bus behavior. Their first encounter with this method of travel comes when they enter kindergarten. There aren't any adult role models to replicate behavior from, so behavior that is acquired comes from their peers. This behavior can be contradictory, or it can be productive depending on the type of behavior that is instilled at home.

Every year in our schools a group of thoughtful P.A.C. members distribute our school handbook. It contains helpful, valuable information about our schools. There are 15 clearly-stated bus rules under the title of "Discipline." These rules are

implemented for the protection of our children.

Parents are encouraged to call the child's school; if a situation exists that would jeopardize the safety or the children. It is our parental obligation to do so.

Some administrators welcome the call and assume the responsibility to investigate the situation. Others avoid the issue. Who's responsibility is it to enforce school bus rules? This is not clearly defined and needs clarification. To excuse unacceptable behavior is only avoiding the issue.

Some school systems have employed bus monitors to deal with disruptive discipline on buses. The utilization of bus monitors has been a subject of discussion at a number of our school committee meetings. It is not likely the issue of hiring bus monitors will be considered again due to budget cuts.

The bus driver cannot perform his job to the best of his ability if he's being distracted. There is an urgency for parents and school administrators to cooperate in this matter. Bus rules must be enforced to prevent accidents.

Wilmington senior topics

Afternoon meeting

The Council on Aging's November meeting, held Monday afternoon was extremely well attended with 75 seniors present with the council members. As a result of the good attendance the council voted to hold all future meetings on the first Monday of the month at 1:30 p.m. This will allow any senior who would like to attend to do so.

Elks dinner-dance

Thursday evening, (Nov. 11) the Tewksbury - Wilmington Elks dinner-dance will be held at Elks Hall. Tickets may be picked up at the center.

Arts and crafts fair

The arts and crafts senior citizen fall fair held at the Drop-in Center Saturday was quite successful. The day was pleasant and the enthusiasm of those attending spread throughout the center.

The committee worked hard in preparation for the fair with the

help of many seniors both at the center and at home. Through this cooperative venture, the fair was a complete success.

Hot lunch program

The Council of Aging hot lunch program is held at the West Intermediate School. The meals this year have been appetizing. The council and the seniors extend their thanks to Bill Fay and all who volunteered their time from that school on Saturday to clean and decorate the coffee waiting room for the seniors.

Those wishing to receive a meal at the school must call the center (657-7595) the day before. Those who are shut in can have the meal sent to their home by calling the center. The name and number of an attending physician must be given.

Center closed Thursday

Thursday, (Nov. 11) is a holiday; the drop-in center will be closed and the minibus will not be on the road.

Wilmington seniors Week of November 15

Monday: Chilled juice, beef stew, tossed salad, rolls and butter, dessert and milk.

Tuesday: Baked sausage with gravy, whipped potato, buttered peas, corn bread and butter, dessert and milk.

Wednesday: Chilled juice, baked manicotti with sauce, buttered vegetable, bread and

butter, dessert and milk.

Thursday: Roast turkey dinner, whipped or sweet potato, buttered green beans, cranberry sauce, bread and butter, pudding with topping and milk.

Friday: Fish portions with sauce, buttered broccoli, whipped potato, bread and butter, ice cream and milk.

Minuteman menu Week of November 15

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., Burlington where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for reservations.

North Woburn - Wilmington at North Congregational Church, 896 Main St., Woburn where site manager is Colleen Riley. Call 933-8643 for reservations.

Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation is available, especially for handicapped people.

Monday: Ziti, meatsauce, zucchini, three bean salad, Italian

bread, fresh fruit.

Tuesday: Baked beef liver, onion gravy, o'Brien potatoes, tuscany blend vegetables, rye bread, chilled fruit.

Wednesday: Thanksgiving dinner, roast turkey, gravy, mashed potato, tiny whole carrots, dinner roll, squash, bread dressing, squash pie.

Thursday: Chicken marengo, marengo sauce, parsley potato, calif. blend vegetables, whole wheat bread, strawberry whip.

Friday: Baked ham, pineapple sauce, sweet potatoes, wax beans, cornmeal-molasses bread, chilled fruit.



The latest Junior Rotarians in Wilmington Rotary are Anne Ryan and Karen Rowe. They are both seniors at Wilmington High School.



Winchester Hospital received a check for \$1000 from the Rotary Club of Wilmington last week. The hospital has a \$7,500,000 construction program underway. Rotary President Bob Verdonck, left, presented the first of three such checks to Gus Kaufman, head of the fund drive.

Wilmington police news

During the week ending November 8, Wilmington police officers responded to 15 accidents, two fires, one request for assistance from another department and quieted seven disturbances.

Five arrests and four protective custody detentions were made; two vehicles were reported stolen and alert neighbors reported eight incidents of suspicious activity.

One trespassing complaint was taken along with four traffic

complaints and one involving a trailbike. Seventeen alarms were sounded, one assault and battery was investigated along with six break and entries and two domestic problems.

Three stolen vehicles were recovered, one threat complaint was logged and 10 incidents of vandalism are still under investigation.

Arrests

Wednesday afternoon Officer Al Venuti, off duty due to an injury, observed a suspicious car in a neighbor's yard. Upon investigating he discovered someone had broken in and was ransacking the house. Venuti ordered the man out of the house. Subsequently the suspect grappled with the officer slashing at him with a large screwdriver, eventually escaping in the car which was later found to be stolen.

The suspect was chased to the vicinity of the Woburn Mall where he eluded capture.

Early Saturday morning two Lowell men were arrested by Officer Steve Parsons and Officer Pat King after investigation of an accident on Grove Avenue. The accident involved a stolen car. Donald Bryant of Westford Street and Michael Lee of Seneca Street were both charged with larceny of a motor vehicle and wanton damage to property.

The vehicle they were driving had been stolen from a Lowell woman the previous evening. The two suspects ran from the accident scene but were located by the Tewksbury line by Sgt. Peterson of the Tewksbury Police Department.

Also Saturday morning, Sgt. Palmer arrested two local youths on a number of charges involving larceny of a license plate. Craig Downs of Pershing Street was charged with receiving stolen property and contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Scott Anderson of Pershing Street was charged with receiving stolen property, wrongfully attaching license plates, operating without a license, uninsured, unregistered and minor in possession of alcohol. Palmer was assisted by Officer Jim Cuoco.

Early Sunday morning Officer Neville arrested Anthony Strob of Brand Avenue, charging him with being a minor under the age of 20 in possession of alcohol. Another youth was placed under protective custody at the same time. Neville had responded to a disturbance on Grove Avenue involving several youths and the above two.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING



Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Town Hall Annex, Middlesex Avenue, in the office of the Conservation Commission on Thursday, November 18, 1982, at 8:30 p.m., in compliance with the provisions of the Mass. G.L. Chapter 131, section 40, as amended, on the application of Ronald J. McBrien, Agent for Olin Corporation, 51 Eames Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts, to remove soil from the bank along the East Drainage Ditch and replace with crushed stone. Land shown on Assessor's Map 37, B and M Railroad, abutting Parcel 10, off Eames Street.

Chester A. Bruce, Chairman
Conservation Commission
N10

TOWN OF WILMINGTON CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING



Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Town Hall Annex, Middlesex Avenue, in the office of the Conservation Commission on Thursday, November 18, 1982, at 9:00 p.m., in compliance with the provisions of the Mass. G.L. Chapter 131, section 40, as amended, on the application of Ristuccia Realty Trust, 127 Holt Road, Andover, Massachusetts, to fill and grade a portion of a wetland and provide compensating storage and ground water recharge area for the purpose of constructing a new building for sales and service of a Subaru Dealership. Land shown on Assessor's Map 43, Parcel 4 and 4A, Main Street.

Chester A. Bruce, Chairman
Conservation Commission
N10

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



HOUSING AUTHORITY INVITATION TO BID

The Wilmington Housing Authority requests sealed bids for the replacement and installation of a septic system, with an approximately 800 square foot leaching field, in compliance with the governing regulations of the Town of Wilmington - a copy of which is available at the Board of Health, Town Hall Annex, Wilmington, MA 01887. After installation, grade; replace driveway if necessary; replace loam; top soil and seed.

Location information may be obtained at the Wilmington Housing Authority, 41 Deming Way, Wilmington, MA 01887, (617) 658-8531, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

A Non-Collusive statement is required to be submitted with each bid as well as evidence of required insurance coverages.

Sealed bids will be accepted to November 22, 1982, by 3:00 P.M. and should be submitted to:

Chairman
Wilmington Housing Authority
41 Deming Way
Wilmington, MA 01887
George W. Hooper, Chairman
An Equal Opportunity/
Affirmative Action Employer
N3,10

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



PUBLIC SCHOOLS INVITATION TO BID WORD PROCESSING MACHINES

The School Committee of the Town of Wilmington hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for Word Processing Machines in Business Dept. for use in the schools of the Town. Bids will be received until 10:00 A.M. on the 24th day of November, 1982 at the office of the School Committee, 159 Church Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts, 01887, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the same office. The School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Any bid submitted will be binding for thirty (30) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

Linda T. McMenimen, Chairperson
School Committee
TOWN OF WILMINGTON
County of Middlesex
159 Church Street,
Wilmington, MA 01887
By: Francis J. Antonelli,
Business Manager
N10

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



HOUSING AUTHORITY INVITATION TO BID

The Wilmington Housing Authority requests sealed bids to furnish and install vinyl siding to cover complete shingled area of house and garage and to furnish and install three-eighths (3/8) inch foam insulation to house area only. In addition, cover all window sills, casings, overhangs and rakes in aluminum material and install aluminum gutters and downspouts where needed.

Location information may be obtained at the Wilmington Housing Authority, 41 Deming Way, Wilmington, MA 01887, (617) 658-8531, between the hours of 9:30 A.M. and 3:00 P.M.

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON



HOUSING AUTHORITY INVITATION TO BID

The Wilmington Housing Authority requests sealed bids for the replacement of an oil-fired hot water heating boiler, burner and domestic hot water tank and burner, and related controls, devices and plumbing that are required by law and code.

Location information may be obtained at the Wilmington Housing Authority, 41 Deming Way, Wilmington, MA 01887, (617) 658-8531, between the hours of 9:30 A.M. and 3:00 P.M.

A Non-Collusive statement is required to be submitted with each bid as well as evidence of required insurance coverages.

Sealed bids will be accepted to November 22, 1982, by 3:00 P.M. and should be submitted to:

Chairman
Wilmington Housing Authority
41 Deming Way
Wilmington, MA 01887
George W. Hooper, Chairman
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Supplement

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Russell Farms, Woburn

This cop helps his dad

Tony Angelucci Junior is a graduate of Boston College, where he majored in Prelaw and Economics. In the back of his mind, he had thoughts of going on to attend law school. But there were a few doubts.

So, still interested in the law, he decided to go into Law Enforcement. A friend told him about the Police Department in Houston, Texas, that they were looking for young men like him.

Tony applied and was accepted. And again he became a student, this time of the Houston Police Academy. Four months later he was assigned to the Houston Police Headquarters as a Police Officer.

"I was assigned a patrol car and a partner — we answered calls and arrested drunks. We worked the Third Ward, as officers called it. Actually, it was Downtown Houston. A section comparable to Harlem in New York..."

In the meantime, back home in Massachusetts, Tony Senior was writing his son to think about coming back home. The family missed him.

Tony Junior is the only son of Tony Senior and wife Joanna. He has one sister, Donna.

Tony Senior has been in the produce business all his life. He was born in Italy, not far from Rome, on a farm. He was reared on a farm, and taught to know the earth and its bounty plentiful. He came to America when he was about twelve. As soon as he could, he went to work on other peoples' farms. When he got older, he went into merchandising and it wasn't long before he had gotten himself involved in every aspect of the produce business.

He married Joanna, also from Italy, also reared on a farm. They had a lot in common.

"Dad kept writing to me that he had a plan," explains Tony Junior. "Dad was already working or running Russell Farms (on Washington Street on the Woburn-Reading line).

Tony Junior says, "Dad kept writing, explaining the situation, saying he needed me, how great it would be if we went into a business together...he asked me to consider giving up police work and becoming a farmer."

He says he began doing some deep soul searching, "and spent a few sleepless nights of pacing the floor...I mean, I did some hard thinking...I missed home cooking, for one thing. It didn't take me long to discover that Texas chili

didn't cut it like my Mom's homemade lasagna..."

"Finally, having made up my mind, feeling I was ready to recommit myself, I sent a letter off to my Dad saying, 'get Ready! I'm coming home!'"

Now the ex-police officer smiles at customers, stocks bins, concerns himself with fresh produce and the weather.

Instead of a patrol car, Tony runs a tractor. Instead of chasing drunks, he harrows the land, ploughs, sows, weeds and you name it. Instead of a gun, Tony uses a rake or hoe. And anything that any farmer does, he does it.

He laughs and says, "On good days I'm happy about my choice."

But, in the back of his head, "I can't help it, I really miss police work...it's exciting, very challenging..."

"However in the long run I do feel I made the right decision," he admits.

He bases this on the fact that it's the first time he and his Dad have ever worked this closely together. "It's great working with him!" Tony says. "I'm learning every day. My Dad loves to grow things. He has a very special relationship with the soil. He's happy to see the fruits of his labor...with Dad his family is number one."

Together the son and the father grow all kinds of vegetables. They say they had a good corn crop this year. "Customers kept coming back for more corn. That's a good sign!"

They are having a good pumpkin harvest this year also.

"My first year as a farmer could be compared to a first year at college. It's been a learning process. I do have high hopes, do expect bigger and better things in the future...why not? I've got the best teacher in the world, my father."

Like a typical farmer anywhere, Tony says he prays daily for God to smile with favor upon him and the land... "I pray for the weather to be just right."

Tony Senior not only has an apparent innate love affair going with the land and produce, he seems to have that proverbial green thumb that grows anything. His flowers are something both Tony Senior and his son are very

Farmer S-4

"A Silent Cargo"

by Anthony Manconi

In the quiet stillness of the night, a ship sails out the bay. It's riding high upon the waves, it has fulfilled its stay. After many days of tortuous seas, tempestuous wind and gale, She slowly lumbered into port, like a mortally wounded whale.

After countless hours of standing watch, on a windswept bridge command, The Captain went to the quarter deck, to prepare the ship to land. The ship was now safe at last, secured with rope and line, A huge gangway was put in place, making a long incline.

Some people waiting on the pier, looked grim and began to pray, For Joe or Jim coming home, after many years away. Perhaps it's Tom, John or Lou, a brother, son or mate, Who has sacrificed his life for us, with love where there was hate.

A bugle call—a command goes out! "Marine Detail Present Arms!!!" Then one by one the caskets came, as the Navy Choir sung psalms. Oh Lord! please hear our fervent prayer, as this ship sails cross the seas, That she'll not return for evermore, with cargos such as these.

We ask Thy Grace and Heavenly aid, as ships sail through our bay, that Peace will reign throughout the world, for this we pray today. Please also guide our ship of state, on troubled waters now, that we will accept Thy Dove Thou sends, offering its peaceful bough.



Tony Sr. (left) with Police Officer son, Tony Jr.

ROVING

Dan Ferullo

That stolen cruiser

Our far-flung correspondent — a bartender at the Ninety-nine restaurant and pub in North Woburn — filed this report on a harrowing experience that occurred there recently:

For a while the other night the parking lot at the Ninety-nine, on Mishawum Road, looked like a scene from the movie "First Blood." A dozen state and local police cruisers, a canine unit and a small army of heavily armed police officers swarmed around the ranch-style restaurant, searching with the aid of walkie-talkies, flashlights and floodlights for a fugitive alleged to be armed with a Uzi submachine gun.

It all started when David Orgasz, the restaurant's manager, stepped out the back door and discovered an abandoned Woburn police cruiser with its engine running and its driver's door open.

"I thought it was rather strange that the cruiser was parked there, blocking the driveway, and no police were around," Orgasz related later. "So I approached the cruiser, and happened to notice this guy running up the side of 128 and then down the highway."

Directly behind the Mishawum Road Ninety-nine is a tall chainlink fence, behind which is a grassy, tree-studded embankment leading up to the south-bound lane of Rte. 128.

"You know how engines make those funny snapping noises right after they've been shut off?" Orgasz continued. "Well, the

cruiser was making those noises, so I knew it had just been shut off."

What Orgasz didn't realize was that the cruiser had just been involved in a bizarre incident less than a half mile away, and that he'd possibly and narrowly escaped injury.

Less than an hour earlier, two Woburn police officers had responded to a call from Bradlees department store, on Washington Street, which had just closed, that a man possibly armed with a knife was acting suspiciously at a phone booth directly outside the store. When the two officers approached the man to question him, he whipped out the Uzi submachine gun and demanded that the officers lie down on the ground. The gunman took their service revolvers and then fled in the cruiser. He abandoned the cruiser at the Ninety-nine a half mile away, and fled on foot along Rte. 128.

Orgasz spotted a fleet of local and state police cruisers with sirens blaring and blue lights flashing speeding along Mishawum Road and into the Ninety-nine parking lot. He went back into the restaurant, locked the back door and met the army of police officers at the front door. At this point, none of the customers inside were aware of what was going on outside. However, there were scores of passers-by gathering around the parking lot and in parked cars

ROVING S-4

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Winchester Hospital births

MR. AND MRS. PETER JOSEPH MAY (Gail Andersen) of 3 Hamlin Ln., Wilmington a daughter, Jillian Marie, on October 13. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Warren K. Andersen of Randolph; and Mr. and Mrs. James May of Norwell.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN XAIVER DOHERTY (Susan Kelly) of 7 Clark St., Wilmington a daughter, Erin Bridget, on October 17. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Kelly, Sr. of Watertown; and Mr. and Mrs. William Xaiver Doherty of Watertown.

MR. AND MRS. ERLMEST E. BURN-S, JR. (Janice Copp) of 12 Pinewood Rd., Wilmington a son, Andrew Copp, on October 20. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Burns, Sr. of Wilmington; and Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Copp of Andover.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT GEARY (Elizabeth DiMambro) of 579 Main St., Woburn a daughter, Michelle April, on October 20. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geary of Brookline; and Mr. and Mrs. Emilio DiMambro of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL DONLIN (DiRubio) of 119 Cook St., Billerica a daughter, Kristin Marie, on October 19. Grandparents: Antonio DiRubio of Danvers; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Donlin of Medford.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT J. DESTEFANO (Kucharav) of 22 Wedgemere Rd., Medford a son, Robert Joseph Jr., on October 18. Grandparents: Mr. William A. DeStefano of Medford; and Mrs. M. Margaret Kucharav of Syracuse, N.Y.

MR. AND MRS. RALPH HALEY (Beth Lane) of 19 Dean Rd., Reading a son, Ryan Edward, on October 14. Grandparent: Mr. Edward F. Lane of Saugus.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT J. O'NEILL (Patricia A. Brosnan) of 53 Mill St., Burlington a daughter, Kristin Lynn, on October 15. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Neill of Stoneham; and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Brosnan, Sr. of Somerville.

MR. AND MRS. DONALD MACKENZIE of 124 Lowell St., Reading a son, Anderson Ross, on October 15. Grandparents: Dr. and Mrs. Ross MacKenzie of Gainesville, FL; and Dr. and Mrs. Kirk Allen of High Point, N.C.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID J. NELSON (Joanne O'Keefe) of 34 Sheridan Cir., Winchester a son, Daniel Adam, on October 17. Grandparents: Richard O'Keefe of Arlington; and Mrs. Edith Nelson of Burlington.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH FLAHERTY (Nancy McCue) of 15 Border St., Woburn a son Adam John, on October 19. Grandparents: Mrs. Beatrice McCue of Woburn; Mr. Daniel McCue of Woburn; and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Flaherty of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. TIMOTHY DONAGHEY (Bernadette Berardi) of 30 McHugh Ave., Billerica a daughter, Sarah, on October 14. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. George J. Berardi of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Donaghey of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD A. PETERSEN (Elaine Smith) of 12 Arlington St., Reading a son, Mark Richard, on October 16. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Reading; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Petersen of Gofford, CT.

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH B. MILLER (Frances Grafton) of 22 No. High St., Melrose a daughter, Emily Jean, on October 16. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. George E. Grafton of Stoneham; and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Miller of Wakefield.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH E. LONG (Deborah Grady) of 67 Lawrence St., Wilmington a son, Keith Edwin, on October 16. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Long of Cambridge; and Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Grady of Tewksbury.

MR. AND MRS. ARNOLD T. WILLETT (Cheryl Anne Duggan) of 1 Fremont St., Woburn a daughter, Jessica Rose, on October 16. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Willett of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL J. MELANSON (Dorothy Souther) of 33 Warren St., Stoneham twins, Daniel J. Jr. and Darlene J., on October 17. Grandparents: Mr. Herbert A. Souther of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. George Melanson of Reading.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT LUCAS (Linda Natoli) of 30 Pratt St., Tewksbury a daughter, Renee Michelle, on October 17. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Natoli of Wilmington; and Mrs. James Lucas of Tewksbury.

MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN W. ADGATE (Shields) of 924 Main St., Woburn a son, Ryan Alexander, on October 18. Grandparents: Donald F. Shields of Woburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Adgant of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL R. WALSH (Terry McDevitt) of 174 East St., Lexington a son, Dennis James, on Oct. 13. Grandparents: Mrs. Arlene McDevitt of Woburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Walsh of Burlington.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD A. COOKE JR. (Lynn MacIssac) of 31R South Bedford St., Woburn a daughter, Jeannine Marie, on Oct. 11. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacIssac of Woburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cooke Sr. of Melrose. Great grandparents: Mr. William McGonagle of Woburn; and Mrs. Ruth Cooke of Somerville.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN O'NEILL (Teresa McNamara) of 700 South St., Tewksbury a son, Kevin Michael, on Oct. 11. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. McNamara Jr. of North Andover; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. O'Neill St. of Tewksbury.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL W. HORN (Mary Lou Rand) of 52 Garden St., Cambridge a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, on Oct. 12. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Creighton L. Horn of Winchester; and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Rand of Winchester.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS GERARD (Dianne Agostino) of 108 Mt. Pleasant St., Billerica a son, Thomas Jr., on Oct. 11. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Agostino Sr. of Woburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Amo of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL J. MAHER (Julie Connors) of 11 Garden St., Woburn a son, Kevin William, on Oct. 13. Grandparents: Mrs. John H. Connors of Woburn; and Mr. and Mrs. William T. Maher of Woburn.

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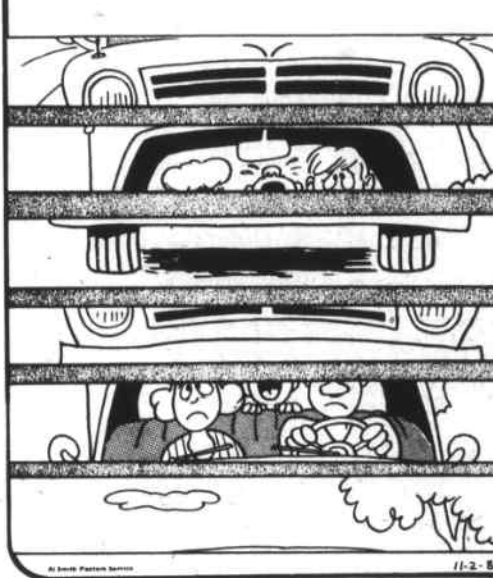
•PLAY AGAINST THE "BOGGLE BRAIN": Find his list below. See if you can beat him.
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6 letters: 3 points
7 letters: 5 points
8 or more: 11 points



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Winchester Hospital births

MR. AND MRS. DONALD J. MELNIK (June Helbling) of 45 Elm St., Revere a daughter, Ashley Elizabeth, on October 13. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Helbling of Pittsburgh, PA; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Melnik of Reading, MA.

MR. AND MRS. DENNIS MORAN (Theresa Young) of 240 Lincoln St., Manchester, N.H. a son, Dennis Michael, on October 27. Grand-

parents: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Young of Billerica; and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Moran of Tyngsboro.

MR. AND MRS. GARY HAMM (Joan M. Cusson) of 4 Foxhill Rd., Billerica, a daughter, Dorie Lynn, on October 25. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Earle A. Hamm of Medford; and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Manchestor, N.H. a son, Dennis Michael, on October 27. Grand-

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS E. ANDERSON (Karen A. Angelosanto) of 22 Highland Ave., Stoneham, a daughter, Erin Jane, on October 23. Grandparents: Norma Angelosanto and Ernest Angelosanto of Stoneham; and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Anderson of Stoneham.

Continued on Page S-3

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EXIT 36B - OFF ROUTE 128

Winchester hospital births

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS M. CAMPBELL (Judith McNulty) of 216 Lynn Fells Pkwy., Melrose, a daughter, Marcie Maureen, on October 23. Grandparents: Mrs. Jane Sullivan of Melrose; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. McNulty of Stoneham.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES BOERI JR. (Sharon Zolner) of 14 County Road, Burlington, a daughter, Nicole Marie, October 24. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Zolner of Woburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boeri of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD GUY WHEATON of 331 Haven St., Reading a son, Michael James, on October 24. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Downing of Reading; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wheaton of Burlington.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT E. STEPHENSON, JR. (Patricia Walsh) of 71 Outlook Rd., Wakefield a son, Matthew David, on October 20. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Stephenson of Wakefield; and Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Walsh of Tewksbury.

MR. AND MRS. ASWIN JHAUERI of 7 Freepoint Dr., Burlington a son, Neel K., on October 20.

MR. AND MRS. MATTHEW MC-NULTY (Barbara Wiczorek) of 107 Summer St., Malden a daughter, Shawna, on October 18. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Wiczorek of Stoneham; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul McNulty of Stoneham.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM D. LEMOS of 32 Nathan Rd., Wilmington a daughter, Michele Elizabeth, on October 23. Grandparents: Mr. Alphonse Montuori of Somerville; Genevieve Montuori of Medford; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Lemos of Somerville.

MR. AND MRS. MAURICE GIOR-DANO JR. (Michelle Granfield) of 124 Bridle Rd. Billerica, a daughter, Tiffany, on October 24. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Stephen O'Toole of Billerica; and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gior-dano of Billerica.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS M. BROWN (Mary Gasdia) of 111 Shore Drive, Somerville, a daughter, Christine Jessica, on October 22. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Brown of Medford; and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony F. Gasdia of Somerville.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD A. SHANNON JR. (Linda McNaughton) of 62 Pearl St., Woburn a daughter, Andrea Elizabeth, on October 27. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McNaughton of Woburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Shannon Sr. of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD L. JONES (Cheryl Bowen) of 178 Wiczorek) of 107 Summer St., Reading a daughter, Ashley Elizabeth, on October 20. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bowen of East Falmouth; and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones of Great Bend, Kansas.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN WHALEN JR. (Freda DiMare) of 291 Reservoir Ave., Revere, a daughter, Lindsay Diane, on October 21. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Sam DiMare of Revere; and Mr. and Mrs. John Whalen of Quincy.

MR. AND MRS. DONALD SHEPHEARD (Ellen Bemis) of 28 Middlesex Ave., Reading a son, Andrew Thomas, on October 21. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Bemis of Winchester; and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shephard Sr. of Braintree.

MR. AND MRS. LEE BLACK (Carolyn Langhan) of 7 Clinton St., Woburn a son, Christopher Lee, on October 21. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Black of Woburn; and Mr. and Mrs. James Langhan of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. WAYNE R. ERICSON JR. (Roberta M. Kelley) of 28 Webster Ave., Woburn a daughter, Lisa Marie, recently. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ericson of Gardner.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS HENRY LEFFEW (Maureen Elaine Roche) of 188 Coleman St., Malden a daughter, Amanda Leigh, on October 10. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roche of Malden.

MR. AND MRS. NEAL FRANCIS MUGHERINI (Phyllis

MR. AND MRS. RONALD G. NICHOLS (Brenda Bethune) of 31 Wilson St., Reading a daughter, Catherine Elizabeth, on October 21. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Willard Nichols of Reading; and Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Bethune of Reading.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN SPEZIALE (Beth Heiman) of Burlington, a son Christopher John, on October 21. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Heiman of Winchester; and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Speziale of Woburn.

Malden hospital births

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS MURPHY (Lori Tavares) of 63 Whitman St., Malden a daughter, Jennifer Ann, on October 15. Grandparents: Rita Tavares of Malden; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Murphy of Malden.

MR. AND MRS. Risi) of 241 Charles St., Reading a daughter, Deborah Ann, on October 14. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Risi of Reading; and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mugerini of Melrose.

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD PAICOPOLOS (Deborah Hatch) of 267 Washington St., Woburn a daughter, Lauren Rachel, recently. Grandparents: Mr. Fred Hatch of Londonderry, N.H.; Mrs. Mildred Hatch of Woburn; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Paicopolos Sr., of

NEMH births

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS CONNOR (June Clarke) of 87 Lowell St., Andover, a daughter, Katherine Julia, on October 17. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Connor, Sr., of Lexington.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH LENTINI (Gloria Miscowski) of 74 Mill St., Woburn a son, Paul Joseph, on October 14. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Miscowski, of Berkley; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lentini, of Chelsea.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID W. MARSHALL (Bette Clark) of 21 Country Club Rd.,

No. Reading a daughter, Laura Elizabeth, on October 27. Grandparents: Mrs. Eleanor E. Clark of St. Peterseburgh, FL; and Mrs. David Marshall of No. Reading.

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH BEEBE (Cynthia Mack) of 10 Fairmount Rd., Reading a daughter, Laura Catherine, on October 13. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mack of W. Yarmouth; and Mrs. Emily Beebe of Stoneham.

MR. AND MRS. JAY KELLETT (Joyce Laughan) of 98 Beacon St., Reading a daughter, Jacqueline Marie, on October 25. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. James Laughan of Woburn; Mr. Frank Kellett of Ft. Lauderdale, FL; and Mrs. H.P. Kellett, of Burlington.

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Melrose-Wakefield Arrivals

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD A. SHANNON JR. (Linda McNaughton) of 62 Pearl St., Woburn a daughter, Andrea Elizabeth, on October 27. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McNaughton of Woburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Shannon Sr. of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. ASWIN JHAUERI of 7 Freepoint Dr., Burlington a son, Neel K., on October 20.

MR. AND MRS. MATTHEW MC-NULTY (Barbara Wiczorek) of 107 Summer St., Malden a daughter, Shawna, on October 18. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Wiczorek of Stoneham; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul McNulty of Stoneham.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD A. SHANNON JR. (Linda McNaughton) of 62 Pearl St., Woburn a daughter, Andrea Elizabeth, on October 27. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McNaughton of Woburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Shannon Sr. of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD L. JONES (Cheryl Bowen) of 178 Wiczorek) of 107 Summer St., Reading a daughter, Ashley Elizabeth, on October 20. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bowen of East Falmouth; and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones of Great Bend, Kansas.

MR. AND MRS. WAYNE R. ERICSON JR. (Roberta M. Kelley) of 28 Webster Ave., Woburn a daughter, Lisa Marie, recently. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ericson of Gardner.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS HENRY LEFFEW (Maureen Elaine Roche) of 188 Coleman St., Malden a daughter, Amanda Leigh, on October 10. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roche of Malden.

MR. AND MRS. NEAL FRANCIS MUGHERINI (Phyllis

MR. AND MRS. Risi) of 241 Charles St., Reading a daughter, Deborah Ann, on October 14. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Risi of Reading; and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mugerini of Melrose.

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD PAICOPOLOS (Deborah Hatch) of 267 Washington St., Woburn a daughter, Lauren Rachel, recently. Grandparents: Mr. Fred Hatch of Londonderry, N.H.; Mrs. Mildred Hatch of Woburn; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Paicopolos Sr., of

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ACADEMIC

Malden Catholic is a regional college preparatory high school for boys, conducted by the Xaverian Brothers. It offers solid preparation for college studies and includes among its offerings courses in English, Religion, American and European History, French, Spanish, Latin, Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Calculus, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Law, Sociology, Psychology, Computer, Accounting, Art, Physical Education, Typing, Engineering Drawing, and study skills.

The school offers advanced courses for honor students including Advanced Placement studies in English, History, Language, Calculus and Chemistry.

In the past five years 816 students have graduated from M.C. Over 90% have been accepted at and gone on to institutions of higher learning, a sizable number with full or partial scholarships. Below is a partial list of acceptances over these five years.

Within Massachusetts: American International College 15; Babson College 7; Holy Cross 10; Brandeis University 8; Boston University 82; Boston College 106; M.I.T. 4; Clark University 4; Holy Cross 10; Emerson College 9; Fitchburg State College 26; Essex Agricultural Technical Institute 1; Franklin Institute of Boston 13; Harvard-Radcliffe 14; Massachusetts College of Lowell 61; Mass. Maritime 14; Boston State 80; Salem State 90; Tufts 36; Wentworth 39; Westfield State 15; Worcester Polytechnic Inst. 5; Worcester State 11; U/Mass. Amherst 113/Boston 57; Williams College 3.

Outside of Massachusetts: Bates College 4; Bowdoin College 4; Brown University 9; Colby College 7; Colgate University 1; Columbia University 3; Dartmouth 6; Maine Maritime Academy 7; Marquette University 5; Georgetown University 3; Providence College 6; Rhode Island School of Design 1; St. Anselm's 30; St. Michael's 8; Syracuse University 6; West Point 3; Annapolis 1; University of Southern California 1; University of Pennsylvania 2; Yale 1; Notre Dame 8; University of Miami 5; Villanova 2; University of Tampa 3; University of New Hampshire 10; Embry Riddle-Aeronautical University 3; Stanford University 1; Catholic University of America 3; John Hopkins University 1.

OPEN HOUSE — Sunday, November 14, 1982 - 2:00 - 5:00 P.M.
ENTRANCE EXAM — Saturday, December 4, 1982 - 8:20 A.M.

Eighth and ninth grade boys may register for the examination by writing to:

MALDEN CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL
99 Crystal Street, Malden, Massachusetts 02148

Or by visiting the school any weekday 8 a.m.-3 p.m. or at Open House

For more information call the school at 322-3098

Malden Catholic admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national and ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, scholarship and financial aid programs, and athletic and other school administered programs.

ME11-10

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ROVING

S-1

along Mishawum Road to find out what was happening.

It's moments like this that people are likely to say some pretty funny things. Like David Orgasz's first remark to the police as they prepared to storm the inside of the restaurant in search of their fugitive.

"Do you mind turning off your blue lights and going around to the back door," Orgasz requested of them, "so you don't attract too much attention?"

The police kindly obliged.

Meanwhile, in the kitchen of the restaurant, the hostess, a middle-aged mother of three children, heard a loud banging sound at the back door.

"Who is it?" she queried, cautiously.

"Police!" came back a gravelly-voiced male from the other side of the back door. "Open up!"

"Go around to the front door," the hostess said, following house rules that say don't open the back door to anyone, at anytime, unless you know the person.

"Open the door, I said!" the voice demanded again.

The hostess panicked and then complied, figuring if it was the police, they must have a good reason for coming to the back door.

Suddenly the door burst open, setting off a shrill alarm. The hostess was greeted by a man wearing a polo shirt and jeans and totting a shotgun. She stepped back, surely wondering what was happening. Her face turned ashen, and co-employees rushed to her side, first thinking that she may have become suddenly ill. Then it became apparent what was going on: a clutch of uniformed police followed the plainclothesman into the kitchen.

By this time, the manager had made his way back to the kitchen. Trying to keep a lid on all the commotion, he suggested that he and several officers meander through the restaurant and calmly search for the suspect (this whole sequence seemed fruitless to the manager, since he'd seen the alleged suspect bolt over the fence and down the highway, but the police weren't satisfied).

With service revolvers at their

sides, two officers, led by the manager, carefully inspected the restaurant. One of the officers, Paul Lucero, had been one of the officers who'd been caught by surprise by the man with the machine gun at the phone booth. He seemed the most logical man to conduct the search.

While the search centered on the bar and dining areas (one poor fellow was actually caught off guard in the john!), another officer questioned the dishwasher, a short, lanky 56-year-old Reading man with sparkling blue eyes, nicknamed "Kooky," about the downstairs area.

"Just a prep area, a few freezers and some storage space," Kooky replied.

"Come down to the bottom of the stairs and show me," ordered the officer, who held his shotgun in a ready position.

Another officer went with them. "Have you got on your vest?" he asked his partner, referring to a bullet-proof vest.

His partner nodded, yes.

"A lot of good that'll do you, if that guy's down there and he pulls out that Uzi," Kooky said.

Well, all the concern had been for naught, because downstairs was safe. In fact, just as the manager had predicted, the entire restaurant was "clean." No sign of the fugitive.

Outside, the army of police was growing by leaps and bounds. Roping off the area where the cruiser was left, taking pictures, and so on. So had the crowd of curiosity-seekers grown. The media was all over the place, too. TV lights were on, cameras were whirring and reporters were doing their thing. Woburn police chief Leo McElhiney was getting a kick out of telling how he'd reacted when he was first confronted by a gunman, back 30 years ago when he was just a patrolman himself.

"I'd gone through four years in the navy in the Pacific," he said, displaying a toothy smile, "but when that guy stuck that gun up to my head" — he re-enacted the event, using a big, yellow flashlight as the gun — "I really knew what it was to be scared!"

Everybody chuckled, releasing some tension. But everybody knew it was just a temporary break, because somewhere out there, in the drizzly, murky dark,



FILMETER

A capsule look at cinema

NEW RELEASE

JINKED (R) — Bette Midler, Ken Wahl, Rip Torn. (Romantic comedy) Miss Midler's fans will be disappointed by this fair-to-middlin' screwball throwaway about gambling, murder and trailer camps. Playing an abused chanteuse (to Torn's malicious casino hustler), Miss Midler is dealt a poor hand by a script that gives her nothing to do. Action picks up when she and Wahl conspire to rid themselves of Torn, but overall the film is an iffy gamble and a bad Bette. **GRADE: B-minus.**

GENERAL RELEASE

FAST TIMES AT RIDGEMONT HIGH (R) — Sean Penn, Jennifer Jason Leigh, Judge Reinhold, Robert Romanus. (Comedy/Drama) Amusing look at contemporary Southern California high schoolers done in a fast-paced, "Car Wash"-like series of vignettes. With a focus on life at the shopping mall, adolescent sexual pressures and various fast-food chains, "Fast Times" tries to update "American Graffiti," but lacks that film's substance. Penn as a sloe-eyed, monosyllabic surfer steals the show. Soundtrack — with cuts by the GoGo's, Jackson Browne and Joan Jett — is so muted it's almost Muzak. **Grade: B.**

HEY GOOD LOOKIN' (R) — (Animation) State-of-the-art animator Ralph ("American Pop") Bakshi looks at urban life in the '50s and dredges up every tired stereotype from that era. His techniques are admirable, but this mean-spirited cartoon (with an obnoxious soundtrack) is little more than a high-tech "Lords of Flatbush." Let's retire once and for all jokes about Brooklyn and guys named Vinny wearing leather jackets, smoking Luckies and talking in monosyllables. **Grade: C.**

there was still some nut running around with a machine gun.

"We'll get 'em," an officer commented, confidently.

By one-thirty in the morning, the police had not been able to apprehend their man, and the search was called off till dawn. The crowd dispersed and the tv reporters went back to their respective stations to prepare their stories. The customers had gone home, most unruffled by all the ebullience.

For the employees, that evening's events would be a source of stories for many nights to come.

From S-1 Farmer

proud of. As fast as they were cut and placed on display this summer, they were snatched up by customers.

As a policeman, Tony worked all shifts. As a farmer, he gets up around 6:30 in the morning and works until at least 8:00 at night. "Some nights it is later before I call it quits," he says. He laughs, a very healthy, happy laugh. "And there are many mornings when I start work at 3:00...hey, it's all part of being a farmer!"

FACTS & FIGURES

Many U.S. sales executives are finding a vast international market waiting for their products, and that much of it is in West Germany. A total of 435 days of trade shows was held there in 1981, representing more than two extra months of selling time for businesses as diverse as mining equipment and women's lingerie.



Eighty-two major international shows were held in Germany in 1981, attended by seven million people from all over the world. Some 75,000 exhibitors took part in the shows at about 15 different cities' fairgrounds in Germany. The German trade fairs offered businessmen a total of 38 million square feet of exhibit space in 1981.

HOMEWORK (R) — Joan Collins, Michael Morgan, Lee Purcell, Carrie Snodgrass. (Comedy/Drama) Filmed three years ago, this poorly constructed movie went through complete post-production doctored. It was released to exploit some of Miss Collins' "Dynasty" fame on TV despite poster campaign, a double does all of her nude shots. Anemic plot revolves around a high-school boy who thinks about little more than the unbending himself of his virginity. Only excitement is counting the number of times the microphone boom is visible at the top of the screen. **GRADE: D.**

MONSIGNOR (R) — Christopher Reeve, Genevieve Bujold, Fernand Rey. (Drama) A bit of love story, a bit of gangster movie, a bit of Vatican expose, a bit of a man's personal history, and a lot of confusion, overacting, poor editing. Result is a garble, a film that moves in too many directions at the same time. The "R" rating is for one unnecessary nude scene. **GRADE: C-minus.**

MY FAVORITE YEAR (PG) — Peter O'Toole, Mark Linn-Baker, Jessica Harper. (Comedy) The arrival of a film star (O'Toole) for a week rehearsal on an early 50s television variety show becomes a key experience in maturation of a young joke writer (Linn-Baker). Acting pyrotechnics conflict with pedestrian script to waste what is one of the rare film valentines to that late-comer television. O'Toole once again proves he is even more compelling in dilapidation than in the robustness of his youth. **Grade: B.**

AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN (R) — Richard Gere, Debra Winger. (Romance) Protagonist Zack Mayo (Gere) is neither when this film begins. But by the time the military training and romance which comprise the plot are completed, Gere has earned not only both titular distinctions, but also Winger. Movie succeeds not on novelty, but solely on the conviction all concerned bring to this throwback project reminiscent of the "military-makes-men" school of film making not seen since the '50s. **GRADE: A-minus.**

PINK FLOYD THE WALL (R) — Bob Geldof. (Drama) Noted director Alan Parker ("Shoot the Moon," "Fame") takes the rock album, "The Wall," (from the group Pink Floyd) and turns it into a unique experience. It has neither the shape nor the form of a conventional movie; it is almost surreal. The film is basically a series of images roughly telling the story of an English boy, whose father is killed in the war, who weathers a sorry childhood to become a rock star. He then goes to pieces. Don't expect an orthodox movie, but surrender yourself to a powerful emotional experience. **CAUTION: Some unpleasant images. GRADE: A.**

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Free Booklet Describes Lightning Dangers And Protection For Homes

A free booklet is now available that describes and illustrates what lightning is, how and why it may cause loss or injury and how to prevent harm or damage from it.



Entitled "Lightning Protection for Home, Farm and Family", the booklet cites a government study that says lightning is an underrated killer.

The booklet also outlines the anatomy of lightning, explains how it kills and injures, how and why it destroys, the do's and don'ts of personal lightning safety, and pinpoints the 11 elements of lightning protection.

For a free single copy of the booklet, write to the Lightning Protection Institute, 48 North Ayer Street, Harvard, IL 60033.

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Parade of Events

PARENT AIDE VOLUNTEERS

Raising children is no easy chore; the task may produce more problems than parents can cope with on their own. The Parent Aide program, sponsored by the Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention Committee of the Eastern Middlesex Council for Children needs volunteers to be caring, understanding, and supportive adult companions to parents who need help coping. A Parent Aide program gives parents who need help in coping with parental stress the opportunity to experience a relationship in which their dependency needs are met, they are accepted as worthwhile individuals, they are able to establish trust in another, and they are helped to achieve independence. A trained volunteer aids the parent by acting as a support and companion.

Following an orientation meeting, at which prospective Parent Aides may familiarize themselves with the program, the Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention Committee will sponsor a training period. During the two sessions required for training Parent Aides, volunteers learn about "normal" and "abnormal" parenting, the dynamics of child abuse, as well as the stages of development in parenting. The training will be done in cooperation with the New England Resource Center for Protection Services and the Department of Social Services.

The orientation meeting, is scheduled for Wednesday mor-

ning, 9:30-11:00, on November 17th, at the Wakefield Library, Main St., Wakefield. Two training sessions are being scheduled for the following two weeks.

Anyone who has three to five hours of spare time per week and is interested in volunteering with the Eastern Middlesex Council for Children's Parent Aide program should attend the orientation meeting on Wednesday, November 17th, to find out more. Consider joining in the overall effort to prevent child abuse and neglect in the Eastern Middlesex area.

For further information, call John Beagan, Community Representative, Eastern Middlesex Office for Children, 7 Lincoln Street, Wakefield. Phone 245-5267.

MICHAEL COONEY

"One-man folk festival" Michael Cooney will be appearing in concert on Saturday, December 4 at 8 p.m. This concert takes place at Paine Hall, Harvard University, and is co-sponsored by Cat's Fiddle Productions (formerly Foggy Piper) and the Harvard University Folklore Department.

Michael Cooney is one of the most versatile performers in the folk music world. Not only does he play many instruments well (6 and 12 string guitars, 5 string and fretless banjos, concertina and various smaller instruments such as pennywhistle, harmonica, jews harp and kazoo), but his repertoire includes blues, contemporary songs, traditional British and American

ballads, sea chanteys, English music hall songs, cowboy songs, and more. This, along with Michael's obvious enjoyment of both his music and his audience enables one to hear him again and again, and come away delighted each time. A New York Times reviewer has written: "Few singers can convey the sheer fun of singing and still underline his singing with a strong sense of conviction as skillfully as Michael Cooney."

Spending a few hours with Michael Cooney is one highly recommended way of warming up on a cold winter's night. "He can turn a whole auditorium into a living room" (New York Times).

Tickets will be \$6.00 at the door or \$5.00 in advance, and are available at Sandy's Music, 896A Mass. Ave., or the Music Emporium, 2018 Mass. Ave., both in Cambridge.

WRITING COMPETITION

High school students are invited to submit poems and short stories to the 1982-83 National Youth Writing Competition before December 15, the closing date for entries. Sponsored by the Interlochen Arts Academy, the annual competition is the second-largest youth writing contest in the country.

Winning entries in both fiction and poetry categories will receive a first prize of \$100, a second prize of \$50, and a third prize of \$25. Prize-winning poems will be published in the "Interlochen Review," a journal of the finest high school writing in the nation.

To receive contest rules for the National Youth Writing Competition, please contact the Creative Writing Department, Interlochen Arts Academy, Interlochen, Michigan 49643.

DANCE PARTY

CREME DE LA CREME SINGLES is celebrating winter with a gala dance party on Friday night, November 12 from 8:30 P.M. to 12:30 A.M. The party will be held at the Travelodge Hotel, 1200 Beacon Street, Brookline, and is open to all single people ages 27-44. There will be a cash bar, music by The Music Machine, and refreshments. Admission is \$6.00. For further information, please call Dave at 894-1852.

HEALTH FAIR

The Massachusetts State Building and Construction Trades Council is sponsoring the second annual "Health Fair" on Sunday, November 14 from 10:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. Included in the day's events is a Road Race, which will begin at 11:00 A.M. All proceeds from the Road Race will be given to the New England Home For Little Wanderers. The Health Fair will begin at 10:30 A.M. — the Lions Club Eye Mobile will be on the premises to test for glaucoma, visual acuity and lazy eye. With the cooperation of the Lions Club and St. Elizabeth Hospital, flu shots, blood pressure and blood sugar test will be given; CPR instructions and a tour of an ambulance will also be available. Children of all ages will enjoy meeting and talking with Mr. Carrott a noted nutritionist. Two artists will be drawing portraits of children between 12:30 and 2:30. All events will be held at the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers, AFL-CIO, Local Union No. 7, at 35 Travis Street, Allston, Ma. 02134. Call Bob Haynes at (617) 254-7542 or (617) 254-7643 should you need more information.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Newcomers Night Nov. 11 at 8 P.M. and Nov. 18 at 8 P.M. For information and reservations, please call Gail 658-5732 or Diane 272-4154 or write to: Parents Without Partners, P.O. Box 121, Burlington, Ma. 01803.

SPORT AND DANCE

Camelot, a Social Association for Single Professionals, ages 25 to 45 will be having it's monthly "Sport and Dance Party" at the Workers, AFL-CIO, Cambridge Local Union No. 7, at Racquetball Club 35 Travis Street, Allston, Ma. 02134. Call Bob Haynes at (617) 254-7542 or (617) 254-7643 should you need more information.

PROTECTIONISM

Foreign imports... Industries in many nations want to limit them hoping to spur their own growth. After a thirty-year history of vigorous foreign trade, is the

world in for a period of closed borders? Restricting imports could have staggering effects on international relations and domestic economies.

Raymond Vernon, Professor of International Affairs at Harvard speaks on "Are We Headed Toward Protectionism?" at Cambridge Forum, 3 Church Street, Harvard Square, on Wednesday, November 10 at 8 o'clock. Free and open to the public.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

"34th Street Express", a special AMTRAK train sponsored by the Mystic Valley Railway Society, will ply the rails from Boston to the Big Apple on Saturday, December 9th. The train will feature a swift schedule and a bargain fare of only \$38. round-trip with plenty of time to browse in the city. Our Special Train will leave from Boston's South Station at 7:30 A.M. making suburban stops at Rte. 128 (exit 62) where paid parking is available and Providence, R.I. with a return Saturday evening.

For information, please write Mystic Valley Railway Society, P.O. Box 32, Mattapan, Mass. 02126 or call us (617) 361-4445.

Continued

Page S-6



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LUCY, portrayed by Kay Cole, gives Snoopy, played by David Garrison, a piece of her mind in the new musical entertainment "Snoopy" playing at the

Charles Playhouse through November 28. The production is based on Charles M. Schulz' famous "Peanuts" comic strip.

(Peter Cunningham photo)

"Snoopy" delightful entertainment

By RICK PEARL

Comic strip characters and the theatre have combined for some big hits, lately, and apparently the rush is on to repeat the magic formula. "Snoopy," the second theatrical production inspired by the popular Charles Schulz cartoon "Peanuts" (the first being "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown"), made its pre-Broadway debut at the Charles Playhouse last week, and it looks like the two mediums have teamed up for yet another successful piece of entertainment.

"Snoopy," unlike "Annie," is a loosely-knit series of comical musical skits and not a musical drama. As opposed to the high-priced moving sets that highlight "Annie," "Snoopy" is performed on a comparatively bare stage with child-like building blocks comprising all of the props needed. It is, therefore, a different tack that the producers are taking, and one that is only natural (considering that "Peanuts" is, in effect, simply a series of short stories magnificently crafted by Schulz).

Even the costumes make use of the bare necessities. The characters wear what Charlie Brown and Lucy, et al, wear in the comic strips (a sweater and loafers for Chuck, bobby socks and saddle shoes for Lucy), but Snoopy has no false head, nor long ears. He looks like Snoopy because he carries himself the way Snoopy does, and acts just as we might imagine him to.

What makes this play such a standout (and this is one of the more entertaining plays in town this year) is that it neither tries to overstep its obvious boundaries, and yet gives the audience quite a bit more than it might have expected.

The musical score is excellent, and there are a number of selections which may, with a successful run on Broadway, become as familiar as "Tomorrow."

Larry Grossman (who wrote the music) and Hal Hackady (lyrics) came up with some great numbers. "Daisy Hill," "Snoopy's Song," "The Big Bow-Wow," and "Don't Be Anything Less Than Everything You Can Be" were particular favorites of mine, but there really wasn't a "dog" (if you'll pardon the pun) in the whole group.

The crowning touch to this wonderful performance is the acting. Starting with Snoopy himself, David Garrison, the casting in the Boston production of "Snoopy" couldn't be any better.

Garrison, wearing simply a white turtle neck, pants, and shoes, exudes the character of Snoopy from every pore. His every action is a testimonial to Schulz's wacky canine, and he's every bit as funny.

From the very first scene, when he grandly enters wearing sun glasses ("shades") and a scarf, to the finale, when he has donned a star's silk robe, Garrison is the hit

of the show. Obviously that was the intention of the producers.

The rest of the cast, quite surprisingly, manages to avoid the problem of being overshadowed by Garrison, perhaps for the very simple reason that everyone identifies with a different "Peanuts" character. Whereas Snoopy serves as the center of attention, the audience is likely to latch on to one of the peripheral characters as their eyes and ears into his madcap world.

Vicky Lewis as Peppermint Patty deserves special attention, as she develops a rather minor character in Schulz's overall scheme, and makes her a person that we all want to see more of.

Terry Kirwin is good ole' Charlie Brown, and is as staid and dull as we could expect. He grows on you after a while.

Stephen Fenning is Linus, a part he originated in "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown." Lucy is wonderfully portrayed by Kay Cole. Deborah Graham is Sally Brown, and Cathy Kahn the silent bird, Woodstock. All add their own special magic to an evening of enchantment.

If you're concerned that "Snoopy" might be a bit, shall we say "young" for your taste, think again. This play is designed to be enjoyed by all ages, and it is.

Go see "Snoopy." It's not often you have this much fun at the theatre.

Parade continued from Page S-5

wishing to use individual courts. The Camelot Dance Party will take place from 9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. in the Club lounge.

Admission is \$5.00 at the door per person. There will be a cash bar and free refreshments. Casual dress is suggested.

Parking is convenient in either of the clubs two lots, the closest is located on Binney Street across from the Club entrance.

The Cambridge Racquetball Club is located in the Athenaeum House on

215 First St., Cambridge. It is a brick building with flags in the front, just beyond Lechmere Sales heading for Memorial Drive, and is easily accessible by public transportation, (Kendall Sq. MBTA Station).

Camelot offers a variety of sport and leisure activities such as parties, whitewater rafting, ski weekends with discount lift tickets, and other assorted day and weekend trips, plus more. For further information, please call Camelot at 284-4159.

LILLIAN GISH FILM

"Way Down East" (1920) directed by D.W. Griffith and starring Lillian Gish at Hammond Castle Museum in Gloucester, Friday, November 12th at 8 P.M. The tale of a victimized country girl seduced by a wealthy landowner, the film is

famous for its spectacular ice floe sequence. Organ accompaniment by Robert Legon. Adults: \$3.00; Children: \$1.50. Call 283-7673 for reservations.

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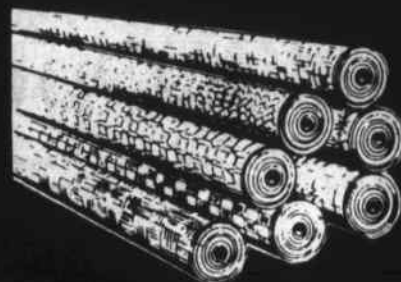
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Malden Catholic Open House November 14

Malden Catholic High School, 99 Crystal Street, Malden, is planning an Open House on Sunday, November 14, 1982 from 2 till 5 p.m. Student hosts will be on hand to provide an informal, yet informative tour of the school to visiting students, their parents and friends. The faculty and staff as well as parents of current students will also be present to welcome visitors and answer questions about the programs offered at Malden Catholic and various aspects of student life. The first entrance examination will be held on Saturday, December 4th at 8:30 a.m.

Malden Catholic participates in the Archdiocesan High School Placement Test used at many high schools in the Archdiocese of Boston.

Malden Catholic is a regional college preparatory high school for boys, conducted and administered by the Xaverian Brothers. It was founded in 1968 in response to a request by the Cardinal Archbishop of Boston that the Xaverians establish a successor to the parish high school conducted by them in Malden from 1932-1968.

Malden Catholic's forty teaching stations include stan-

dard classrooms, science labs, typing room, engineering drawing room, computer room and seminar rooms. There is a large, well stocked library, a chapel, Pastoral Ministry Suite, an auditorium, cafeteria, and massive gymnasium complex.

The school offers courses in the following areas: Religious Studies, English and Reading, Social Studies, Mathematics, Foreign Language, Science Art,

Physical Education, and Applied Arts (typing and engineering drawing.) Advanced Placement courses are offered in English, Social Studies, Foreign Language, Calculus, and Science.

Malden Catholic is located on Crystal Street in Malden near the Everett line and near the junction of routes 99 and 60, behind Stuart's Shopping Center and down the street from Maplewood Square.



In Andover

Imaginative art

The exhibition opened at the Andover Gallery on November 5, 1982 and continues through December 1.

The Andover Gallery celebrating its new location with a one-man show by Corey Tevan, Symbols myths and dreams mingle imaginatively in his paintings. All of the works are night-scapes with a highly luminous quality. These images reflect the artist's interpretation of his own mythical realm. The figures include the angelic or brighter side and the demonic or darker side of the imagination. These pieces imply rather than define emotional states. The paintings capture a moment at hand which leads the viewer into the excitement of further emotional reaction. When asked to speak on his work, Mr. Tevan said, "...Devices utilized by the human mind to reflect its actual nature, appear as traditional myths coupled with my visions in these works. The relevance of my art work is grounded in the capacity of the human spirit to experience rapture."

Recession in New England?

Despite the highest national jobless rate since the Great Depression, New England is faring the recession better than the nation, according to the latest economic study of The New England Council, Inc.

Between December 1981 and August 1982, durable good employment continued to decline at a rate of 6.25 percent, compared to 6.34 percent for the nation. Likewise, jobs in nondurable goods industries fell 3.02 percent regionally and 4.30 percent nationally.

Connecticut was the only state in the region to show positive job growth (.27 percent) in non-durable manufacturing. Although plant shutdowns during the summer months impacted heavily upon this sector, there are signs of recovery in such regional industries as textiles and paper goods.

New England's construction employment continues to show positive growth. Over the past eight months, Massachusetts construction employment has jumped 9.65 percent, largely due

to non-residential construction in Boston and Springfield. This rise, plus New Hampshire's 1.36 percent growth, have contributed to the region's 2.82 percent employment increase in construction industries since the start of 1982. Nationally, this sector has declined 7.06 percent over the same time period.

New England employment levels trailed the nation's in only one industrial sector. The region's trade and service jobs decreased .79 percent, while the nation showed a .03 percent job increase.

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This week's poetry

I'M NOT PERFECT!
I may not be perfect
Perfect I'm not.
But that I do know
Although you never thought
You say you don't understand me
And I don't know why
In case you haven't noticed
I really do try.
I have my problems
Troubles and Fears
Just please stick by me
Through my teenage years,
I may not always show it
But this mother is true
I need you now and
I'll always need you!
You are my mother
You placed me on earth
Devoting your love
Since the time you gave birth
I know when I'm doing something
Wrong, But I do it anyway,
It's hard for me sometimes
To watch what I say
I need you to remember
The times that I'm good,
I need you to remember
Your own childhood!

Tracy Franks
26 Trenton Street
Melrose, Ma.

THANKSGIVING DAY
November is a gray old month
He rings the frost and snow
He turns to brown the scarlet
leaves
And bids the songbirds go.

But underneath his sober coat
His heart is blithe and gay,
For he it is who brings the glad
Thanksgiving Day.

And so for health and happy
homes
We'll sing right thankfully;
And for our country great and
strong
Whose freedom makes us free.

And if we know some saddened
soul
Who walks a lonely way
We'll share our joys and make
thrice blest
Thanksgiving Day.

Kay Turbet
13 Mt. Ida Street
Woburn

V-J DAY
Peace is declared you say Sir?
Don't I hear the tolling bells?
The enemy has quit, thrown in the Sponge,
We've done our job quite well.

There's wild excitement all around,
The boys are coming home
You ask why I sit unmoved and calm
And want to be left alone?

I had a son, Sir, over there
Yes, he was in on the fight
But he won't be coming back to me
'Cause he lies 'neath a Cross of White.

He died a few short days ago
Just at the Break of Dawn
See, here's the telegram I got, Sir,
WE - REGRET - TO - INFORM

Dorothy C. McDonough
Woburn

LAUGH A LITTLE
The telephone company has a
crew working at the Franklin
Park Zoo. They're putting in a
'trunk line' to the Elephant
House.

I called last week - I wanted to
speak to the "King of the Jungle."
The operator kept saying "The
lions are all busy Sir."

One of the Zebras, got a
promotion - they gave him
another stripe.

I heard "King Kong" singing to
his sweetheart "Gir-rella" of my
dreams.

A leopard got a bottle of "spot
remover" for his birthday.

Anthony Manconi

BE KIND TO OTHERS
I'd help my Mom and Dad alot,
And do whatever they say,
And be kind to others in every
way

But not only on this special day,
On every day I could.

Courtney Diehl Nelson
22 Houghton Street
Woburn

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Local poets are encouraged to
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- (2) Do not enclose originals as this
newspaper will not return any
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- (3) No publication of your poem is
guaranteed and there will probably
be a lengthy period between sub-

mittal and publication, because of
the volume of poems that are sent in.

(4) Write as legibly as you can or
type your poem. Poems have been
rejected because no one at the
newspaper can read them.

(5) This newspaper will neither
charge a fee nor pay a fee for
publication on poems.

All entries should include name
and address.

Poems should be mailed to:
Poems, Box 240, Reading, Ma. 01867

Give to Christmas Seals

You just received your Christmas
Seals! And you're saying, "This
must be a mistake!" No, there's no
mistake. These Seals are the real
thing. The explanation is, your Lung
Association is just as anxious to save
money in these inflationary times as
you are, and Uncle Sam went up on
the bulk mailing rate on October 1.

As you read your Christmas Seals
letter, you will note it bears the
signature of actor Jack Klugman as
National Honorary Chairman of the
American Lung Association. Klugman
is the star of the popular
TV show "Quincy," and is also well
remembered for his role as "Oscar"
in "The Odd Couple." Klugman's
endorsement of Christmas Seals
supports the work of the Lung
Association, the oldest voluntary
health organization in the United
States. It was founded over 75 years
ago, initially to fight just tubercu-
losis.

Mark Mulligan, Executive
Director of the American Lung
Association of Middlesex County,
points out that 16,000,000 people in
this country suffer from chronic
obstructive lung disease. This figure
includes: 2 million persons who have
emphysema; 6 million with asthma;
8 million with chronic bronchitis.

Help your Lung Association fight
respiratory disease. Answer your
Christmas Seals letter today with a
generous contribution.

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I am Mrs. Barbara
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you to meet my daughter,
Nancy. All through her
teenage years she has had
a serious acne problem.
Her skin was always broken
out with blemishes,
blackheads, and white
heads. Within the last
six years I have literally
spent hundreds of dollars
on Dermatologists and
prescriptions with very
little, if any, improve-
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After reading an impressive advertisement for a profes-
sional European facial by James Olivadoti, a licensed Estheti-
cian, I made Nancy's first appointment. After only one facial
with James, there was considerable improvement in her com-
plexion. By her fourth facial, and only two months later,
seventy-five percent of Nancy's skin problems were alleviated.
By looking at my daughter, you can see how pleased she
is with her new complexion; not to mention the confidence
that she has regained in herself.

I wish I had known about James and his expertise in
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other skin treatments.

Parents! - Please do your teenage son or daughter a favor!
At the first sign of blemishes or blackheads, call James for
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Barbara McHugh

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Unique experience

5th African Art expedition



Adventurers All! Members of the recent Velmore Art Studios 5th Annual African Expedition, this year to Kenya, shown around the campfire at Fig Tree Camp in Masai Mara Game Reserve. The expedition, made up of twelve mostly North Suburban residents led by Velmore Art Studios' owner, Professional Artist Bill Velmore, spent two weeks on safari out in the bush country, mountains, and forest of Kenya. They flew in hot-air balloons over

the Northern Serengeti, sighted, sketched and photographed big game, including over sixty different lions, eight cheetah, leopard, elephants, crocodile, hippos, rhinos, and the great herds in at the peak of the annual migration from Tanzania. The studio at 77 Haven Street, Reading, is now displaying art and photos from the trip. The display is open to the public and free. Call 942-0699 for hours.

Front row, left to right: Lori

Kelly (Stoneham), Karen Lefave (Wakefield), Cynthia Champagne Collins (formerly of Wakefield), Jeff Dow (Lynnfield), and Bill Velmore, expedition leader, Professional Artist-Instructor (Wakefield).

Back row, left to right: Joe Kelly (Stoneham), Paul Crowley (Stoneham), Marrietta Ferrigno (Wakefield), Ken Collins (Formerly of Reading), and Jessica Petrella (Wakefield).

While attending college

VA offers work study program

Veterans attending college this fall who are finding it difficult to accumulate the extra money needed to supplement their GI Bill education benefits, are urged by John J. McNiff, Director of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Boston, to look into the VA work-study program.

"GI Bill students can work up to 250 hours per semester for VA and receive over \$835 in addition to regular education assistance allowance.

"Preference for

participation in the work-study program is given to veterans who have a 30 percent or greater service-connected disability and consideration is given to financial need, motivation, and the nature of the work to be done," McNiff said.

Veterans can contract to work up to 250 full hours. They may work any portion of the time that meets their financial needs and fits their individual study program. Jobs are available for VA-related work on a

given campus or at a VA facility, McNiff added.

An advance of up to 40 percent of the contracted hours is available as soon as the employment agreement is processed.

After the advance, the VA pays work-study students after

each 50 hours of additional work.

Veterans desiring to participate in the work-study program or those who want additional information or assistance should contact the Boston VA Regional Office, JFK Federal Building, Boston, Mass. 02203 or call 227-4600 in Boston; toll-free, 1-800-392-6015.

Business booming

A different kind of perfume

By JANE ANDERSON

Overlooking lush forested hills and clusters of red tile roofs, the sun-drenched town of Grasse reigns as the world center of the perfume industry.

Eleven miles north of Cannes on the Cote D'Azur, Grasse is comfortably nestled between the mountains and the sea. This setting produces a favorable climate for growing the myriad of flowers necessary to produce such famous fragrances as Chanel No. 5, Arpege, Ma Griffe, Blue Grass, L'Air du Temps, and Rive Gauche.

According to Patrick Fuchs, president of the Parfumerie Fragonard, the fragrance industry is experiencing increased demand from a large, totally unexpected market - industrial perfumes. These fragrances include the scents for dishwasher powders and other household products, shoe polish, candles, and other commercial offerings that require a scent for market appeal or as an aromatic camouflage for chemicals.

Although the industrial sector is a big moneymaker, the most glamorous part of this French industry is still perfume and other related products. The process is twofold. Creating the fragrance is one step; the finished product is another.

Rather than actually producing finished perfumes, the parfumeries in Grasse serve primarily as the creative sources of new fragrances that are purchased by commercial clients with the "essence" - perfume in its most concentrated state - which the client firms use to manufacture the various products in their lines.

A cosmetics firm or couturier that is ready to introduce a new

fragrance to the public will approach one or several of the perfume factories with an idea of the type of scent they want, price requirements, and a profile of potential customers, including age and income brackets.

"Since (the firms) have already established a certain style, they know what they want, but don't want to become involved in the creation of it," Mr. Fuchs says.

This is where the "nose" comes in. Each fragrance house employs one, two, or at most three specialists known in the trade as "perfumers" who are responsible for creating new fragrances. A "nose" must work with three or four thousand products and scents, including natural substances and some new synthetics, to create a new perfume. The type of flowers and synthetics used determines the price of the perfume.

Once the fragrance house has developed several samples to choose from, most large client companies conduct a panel test to select from the options. Elizabeth Arden, as an exception, relied solely on her own taste. Now, however, the Elizabeth Arden firm uses a panel to make its selection.

After a fragrance is chosen, a test run is made to determine public response. The Parfumerie Fragonard is unique among fragrance houses in that it sells finished perfumes directly to the public through its two factories and a shop in Paris, as well as creating fragrances for outside clients. Fragonard uses this built-in marketing test to try out new fragrances and see what people like.

"We can see immediately if there is appeal," says Mr. Fuchs.

Once a new fragrance has tested

out favorably, its success depends essentially on promotion. The danger for fragrance houses, Mr. Fuchs says, is that they may produce large amounts of one particular fragrance for a client firm. If the product line is discontinued, the fragrance house is left with a lot of expensive essence on its hands.

Some fragrance houses specialize in one particular type of scent, and work extensively in that direction. Each parfumerie is aware of what the others are doing, and sometimes they buy fragrances from each other.

According to Mr. Fuchs, the current trend is toward heavier perfumes with an Oriental influence, but he foresees a switch back to lighter fragrances.



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Here's a delicious, professional looking fresh fruit tart that is easy to prepare using packaged pudding and pie filling mix and frozen whipped topping. If you don't have a pizza pan for the rich shortbread crust, simply shape the dough into a circle and bake it on heavy duty aluminum foil as the recipe directs. What a beautiful way to welcome spring... and the fresh crop of scrumptious strawberries!

FRUIT TART

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1-3/4 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 package (4-serving size) Jell-O French vanilla flavor pudding and pie filling
- 1-1/2 cups milk
- 1 container (4 oz.) Birds Eye Cool Whip non-dairy whipped topping, thawed
- 2 tablespoons sherry wine
- 2 pints strawberries, halved
- 1 can (11 oz.) mandarin orange sections, drained
- 1 medium banana, thinly sliced
- 1/4 cup apricot preserves

Cream butter well with sugar and salt. Gradually blend in flour, then add milk, 1 tablespoon at a time, to form a stiff dough. Pat evenly into 12-inch pizza pan and flute rim. Bake at 400° for 15 to 18 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool.

Meanwhile, prepare pie filling mix with 1-1/2 cups milk as directed on package. Cool. Fold in 1 cup of the whipped topping and the sherry. Spread over crust and chill just before serving, arrange strawberries, orange sections and banana slices in decorative pattern on filling. Heat preserves to melt and brush over fruit. Garnish with remaining whipped topping and chill.

NOTE: Crust may be baked on double thickness of heavy duty aluminum foil on baking sheet; press dough into 13-inch circle with 1-inch rim. Bake and cool; then trim away foil.

Comes the revolution in office productivity

By David R. Francis
Business editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Boston
Gerhard Friedrich thinks big. Mr. Friedrich, head of the office consulting group at Digital Equipment Corporation (DEC), aims at "radically and dramatically" increasing productivity in offices — say 200 percent in two years. As for 10 or 15 percent productivity gains, "that's all right," he says. Buying a word processor for a secretary might do that. With a word processor — sort of a fancy electronic typewriter — a secretary can, for instance, type a letter and make it perfect on a visual/display terminal before printing it on paper. That saves retyping or otherwise fixing up a letter. Or she can put different addresses and names on top of the same letter body without retyping the whole thing.

But Mr. Friedrich aims at having an office completely rethink its operation — not just add the new high-technology equipment sold by DEC and a number of other companies. "You have to look at the basic mission of the office," he says.

Efforts to improve the productivity of white-collar workers are just now picking up steam. "We have an almost virgin part of our economy which is called the office, for productivity improvements," says Carl G. Thor, an economist with the American Productivity Council, Houston.

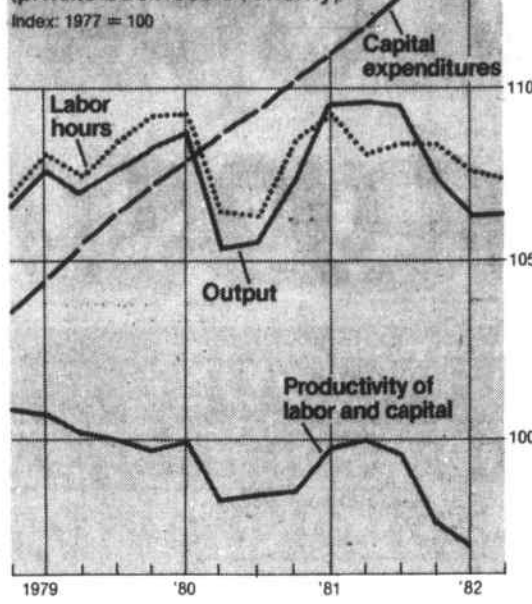
Last month the council released the results of a survey of corporate efforts to improve office productivity. C. Jackson Grayson, chairman of the center, reported: "Companies with white-collar productivity efforts in place are showing an average gain of 9.5 percent in effectiveness and efficiency. If procedures used by the companies in our study were universally applied, more than \$95 billion could be saved annually. These savings, used in other areas, could foster strong economic growth."

Some companies making strong productivity improvements in their offices are treating the techniques used as proprietary information. They want to keep it secret from their competition.

But Digital, based in nearby Maynard, Mass., is glad to tell its story, obviously hoping to step up sales of its office automation equipment.

Two years ago Friedrich launched four pilot programs within his company, with varying results. "The key to what we do," he explains, "is giving the end users [the office workers] total responsibility for both measuring and putting together all the plans themselves. It is not something we do to them."

The productivity story Factors in US productivity (private business economy)



Source: American Productivity Center

As the consultant, he helps them with education, tools, and support for the equipment. But it is their show.

This, he goes on, helps avoid office worker opposition as a result of a sense of new technology being foisted on them. The workers are encouraged to reexamine total office procedures with the goals of their work in mind, thinking of what degree of individual discretion and autonomy they will need to do the best job.

After doing this, he reports, one group of 28 people in manufacturing administration recommended that their function be eliminated. It was. The work was shifted to other offices. To give such a suggestion, the workers had to be sure they would have jobs afterward, and they did.

"You don't want just to automate nonsensical tasks you are now doing," Friedrich said.

Another group of some 200 people in Burlington, Mass.,

Digital's New England sales and software office, figures it has improved productivity some 200 percent, although the current recession and weaker sales may have trimmed that percentage a bit. That productivity gain includes not only more sales per salesman but more complete and faster service for customers. It was done with electronic mail equipment, word processors, and a data-based management system. The salesmen now have an automated quote system. They punch in data about the customer's needs and specifications. The computer provides a price. The computer also guides the salesman in figuring out various elements of the

'In general, offices aren't managed. They have a lot of responsibility, but no authority.'
— Paul Hower

computer system — central processing needs, accessories, cables, supplies, office space needs, floor loading limits, air conditioning needs, elevator size, and so on.

Before, such calculations might have taken a salesman a week or two to work out. Now they can be done in minutes, Friedrich noted.

Mr. Friedrichs has also worked with DEC's corporate purchasing organization, where the group has decided on organizational shifts, job changes, new systems, and better use of old office systems which, Friedrichs believes, could result in a 500 percent gain in productivity.

With this early experience behind it, Digital is now trying to spread the office productivity gains to other parts of the corporation and to a limited extent provide the information to customers.

The high-technology equipment, he notes, will become cheaper and cheaper with time. That will make the trade-off between equipment and labor even more advantageous for advanced office technology.

Offices, he adds, are usually looked on as overhead or cost centers, rather than as resource or profit centers. Thus they often lack clear goals and objectives. "In general," he says, "offices aren't managed. They have a lot of responsibility, but no authority. They have no performance criteria."

At present, the average corporation spends some \$2,000 to \$2,500 on equipment for an office worker. One estimate is that this could rise over the next decade to \$15,000 per worker.

One result, Mr. Hower said, will be a shift in the bulk of office work from routine tasks to nonroutine activities. "It will create a more intelligent and creative workplace," he says.

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To break language barrier

Open House at NEMH

"E.E.G., P.T., O.T., E.R., O.R....the alphabet soup of medicine," a community advocate of New England Memorial Hospital recently commented.

"What do these abbreviations, and words like biofeedback and telemetry, mean to the average health care consumer?" he continued.

"In most cases, a barrage of medical terminology can be intimidating, especially for patients receiving the services," responds Director of Rehabilitation Services at NEMH, Dave Blackie.

To break the language barrier, staff from NEMH diagnostic and critical care areas, as well as the rehabilitation department, will hold an open house for interested community members on Tuesday evening, Nov. 16.

From 5-9 p.m. health care professionals will greet tour groups, answer questions, and explain the services and technology involved in each specialized area.

Not a screening, the open house is intended to present individuals with advances in medicine explained in lay terms. Videotapes, slide shows and demonstrations will accompany many of the presentations.

Every fifteen minutes tour groups of about ten persons will begin from the lobby where computerized health appraisals will be offered by the health education department. Participants will be offered their choice of two tour packages, each one scheduled to last approximately an hour. Anyone wishing to may choose both tours.

The first package will feature viewing ultrasound technology, a heat ct-scan machine, as well as technology used in emergency services and the operating room. Some of these include laser eye surgery, cardiac monitors and joint implants.

Nuclear medicine and rehabilitation therapy will make up the second package. Featured on this tour

will be nuclear cardiology, respiratory therapy, biofeedback, telemetry, and audiology, as well as several others.

"People who find these terms mysterious and confusing could benefit from this open house

by making informed, deliberate health care choices in the future," suggests Community Relations Coordinator June McCready.

Admission is free. For more information, contact the NEMH Public Relations Department.

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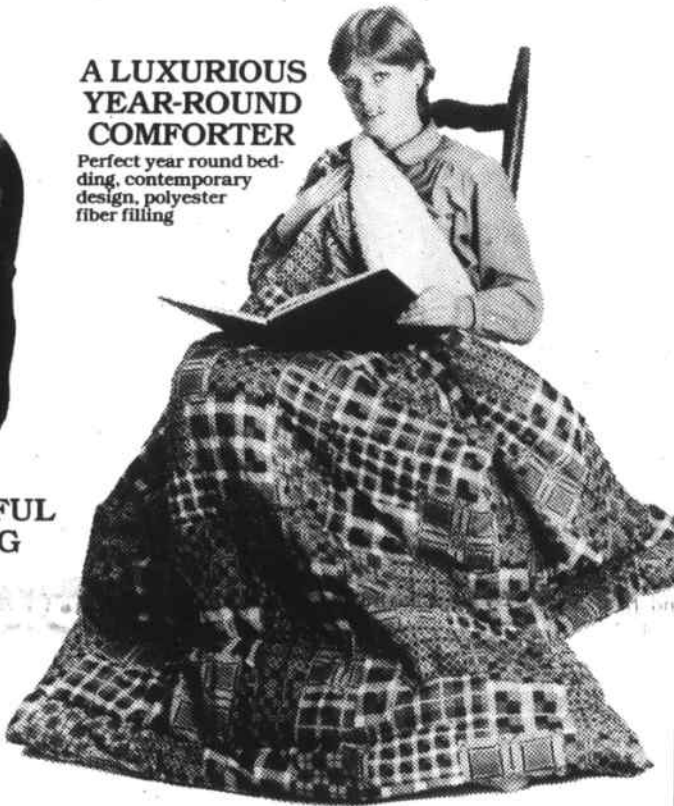
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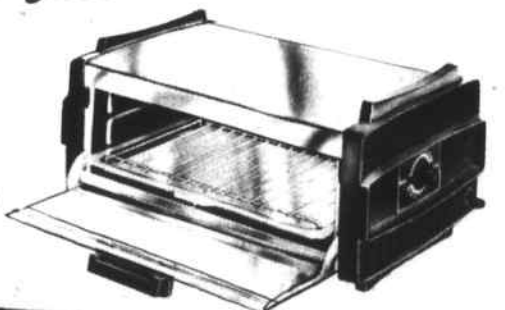


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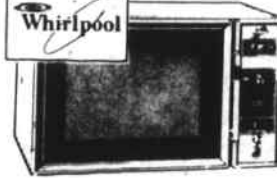
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Theatre happenings

By William Pacino

Theater happenings dominate the week's great events. Our offerings range from times in North Reading, Georgetown and Andover to attractions in Boston.

Pirates of Penzance

The Portable Theatre will present "Pirates of Penzance" on Thursday through Sunday evenings November 11 through November 27 and on Sunday, November 29 at Giordano's Starlight Dinner Theatre, Route 97, in Georgetown. The Sunday performance is at 4 PM with dinner from 2 PM. All other performances are at 8:30 PM with dinner from 6:30 PM. Show only tickets are available. For reservations and information, phone 352-7300.

Concert Series

Met Opera stars Rosalind Elias and Theodor Uppman will open the 1982-83 concert series at Merrimack College with a duet performance on Thursday, November 11 at 8 PM in the Collegiate Church of Christ the Teacher on the Merrimack campus in North Andover.

A native of Lowell, Rosalind Elias is a mezzo-soprano who has appeared with distinction at the Metropolitan Opera, the San Francisco Opera and the Opera Company of Boston.

Theodore Uppman, a widely renowned baritone, has sung over six hundred solo recitals coast-to-coast and has appeared as soloist with such major orchestras as those of San

Francisco, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Cleveland, Chicago, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, Montreal and Toronto.

Tickets for the performance may be purchased at the Merrimack Col. Library. They also may be ordered by calling 683-7111, ext 168.

Other events to be presented as part of the college's 1982-83 concert series include: Feb. 6-Trio Live Oak, performers of medieval music; March 27-Marylou Speaker Churchill, principal second violinist of the Boston Symphony; April 17-pianist Russell Sherman will perform with the Indian Hill Chamber Orchestra.

Silk Route music

The fascination of the Chinese cities lying along the ancient silk routes to the Mediterranean will be re-created in a lecture-demonstration to be held at the Museum of Fine Arts. Eight soloists in authentic regional costumes will perform the colorful music and dance of their native provinces, using such exotic instruments as the morin xuur, or horsehead fiddle. The performers are on their first tour of the United States, presented by the Asia Society Performing Arts Department. The lecture-demonstration will be held in Remis Auditorium and is free to the public.

Young actors showcase

Michael Kimberley's comedy, "Almost An Eagle", starring James Whitmore will open Tuesday, November 16th at Boston's Wilbur Theatre (246 Tremont St.) with one of the

Coming Attractions

most interesting, outspoken and youngest featured casts.

Mark Bendo, John Navin, Scott Simon and Jeffrey Marcus play the last of the dwindling Boy Scout Troop number 146 over which James Whitmore resides as leader. The ages of this show's stars range from the 10's to the 60's.

The playing schedule is as follows: Mondays through Saturdays at 8 PM, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2 PM. For further information, call 423-4008.

Bach Trio Sonatas

The Rufus Porter Ballroom Music Series will present a Baroque recital of Bach Trio Sonatas, featuring W. Thomas on cello, William Anderson on oboe and Carolyn Skelton on harpsichord. This concert will take place Sunday, November 28th at 4 PM in the Ballroom of Flint Memorial Library in North Reading. Seating is limited, so phone 664-2173 for reservations.

OTHER:

"Whale of A Day" - Whale research experts will discuss Humpback whales in the Gulf of Maine during the 1982 season. This third annual whale symposium is presented by the Cetacean Research Unit of the Gloucester Fishermen's Museum, and will be held at the Blackburn Tavern, 2 Main St., Gloucester on November 21st from 2 to 4 PM. The public is welcome. Tickets are \$3 at the door, but only \$2.50 when purchased in advance at the Gloucester Fishermen's Museum, Box 159, Gloucester, Mass. 01930.

At the Boston Globe Book Festival, scheduled for November 19, 20 and 21 at the Hynes Auditorium, more than 50 authors will be on hand to discuss their latest works.

The festivities get under way on Friday night at 6:30 PM, with Robert B. Parker, a perennial Festival favorite, discussing his latest book "Ceremony". At 7 PM, master chef and best-selling author Pierre Franey will review his newest book "Pierre Franey's Kitchen" and demonstrate the fine art of French cooking.

Controversial lawyer, F. Lee Bailey, is scheduled to appear at 8:30 PM. Bailey, who has handled such famous cases as that of Dr. Sam Shepard, the Boston Strangler and Patty Hearst, will talk about his book, "To Be a Trial Lawyer," a how-to-for would-be lawyers.

The 1982 Boston Globe Book Festival will be open Friday, Nov. 19 from 6 PM to 10 PM; Sat., Nov. 20, from noon to 10 PM; and Sunday, Nov. 21, from noon to 6 PM.

The Massachusetts Horticultural Society, in cooperation with the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts, Inc. will host a Christmas Fair Friday, Dec. 10 through Sunday, Dec. 12 at Horticultural Hall in Boston.

The Garden Club Federation will delight visitors with a "A Christmas Medley", a spectacular show of plants and flowers that will compliment the holiday home. They are also offering how-to demonstrations from "Boxwood Trees" to "Evergreen Swags". For a wonderful selection of fresh-cut materials for making wreaths, swags, and your own holiday decorations, visit The Greens Booth sponsored by the Mass. Horticultural Society. The MHS Greens Booth will provide all the necessities for "do-it-yourselfers" to warm their homes with holiday spirit, naturally.

A highlight of this year's show is an "Orchid Extravaganza" staged by DeRosa Orchids of Natick. A fabulous array of exotic and common varieties will be for sale and experts will be available to advise in the care of orchids.

For more information, call the Mass. Horticultural Society at 536-9280.

The world of the theater carried the ball in this week's COMING ATTRACTIONS. If you know of an event of interest to all, write, care of this local newspaper and tell us all about it. Maybe your event will carry the ball for us next week. It's almost guaranteed.

Ask for itemized bill

By Dr. Eileen Schell

An auto repair shop must give you an itemized written estimate for specific repairs before the work is begun. The estimate must also include the total price, itemized in terms of parts and labor, unless such charges are posted clearly and conspicuously. You must give written authorization by signing the estimate.

When your auto repair problem is undiagnosed, and it is impossible to supply a written estimate, the shop must still obtain your authorization to advance. They may obtain your oral approval by telephone. The repair shop is not required to contact you if you sign a waiver. If the service manager indicates where to sign with an "X", determine whether you are granting authorization for repairs or signing a waiver. Remember, there is no requirement that you sign a repair shop waiver.

(Dr. Eileen Schell is the Secretary to the Executive Office of Consumer Affairs.)

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Women learning power politics

By Rusty Brown

On a street called Wildwood, the cars pulled up near 1630. The women passengers talked among themselves as they banged shut their car doors and walked towards the open front door.

"Help yourself to coffee and ice tea," said the hostess, and soon 17 women rimmed the family room.

In another time, this could have been a Tupperware party, where the latest in covered bowls and lettuce-crispers would be passed around. Or, it could have been a bridal shower with the opening of presents and the winding of the colored ribbons.

But it was neither.

These women were getting together to talk politics. They had been brought together by leaders of the area's National Women's Caucus.

Two caucus organizers asked each participant to tell why she came. Said an office worker: "When the ERA went down to defeat, I knew I had to get involved."

"I'm here out of anger," said a homemaker. "I want to vote out those who want to fence me in."

"I'm a single parent," said one woman, "and I've just spent nine months going through the courts to get an increase in child support. I want more judges sympathetic to my problems."

A woman who was active in the peace movement at Berkeley in the '60s said: "Back then, I made coffee while the guys made strategy. Now, I want control over more than the coffee pot."

A law student presented a report card for current candidates. Office-seekers had been polled on how they stood on issues affecting women: funds for day care, battered women's shelters and abortions for low-income women. Candidates were also asked how they'd vote if the federal ERA was resubmitted; if the existing state ERA should come up for repeal.

The women listened to how each candidate was graded and marked their score cards accordingly. There was no doubt they were going to vote as a women's bloc.

Before the evening was over, most had volunteered to help a candidate. The women were hard-nosed about it, however.

er. They would make it clear to the politicians that they were helping on behalf of the caucus and not on a personal basis.

Nearly everyone pledged money to support women candidates... not men. "It's women who don't have money to run," said a caucus leader and everyone agreed.

The meeting I sat in on is one of many at-home gatherings taking place around Albuquerque.

"It's a return to grass roots politics," says Susan Loubet, New Mexico chairwoman for the National Women's Political Caucus. She activated the living-room movement here and hopes it catches on among caucus groups around the country.

"We hope to consolidate our strength as women voters at the local level. We want a power base that begins in the hustings," she says.

The trend-watchers tell us that women are becoming a growing force in American political life. Furthermore, women's views are shifting away from men's. And for good reason: women are the ones most affected by cutbacks in social welfare, the defeat of the ERA and the lack of women power in government.

Several national polls have indicated that women are turned off by Reaganomics.

An illustration of this occurred at a meeting I attended where 35 women quizzed a Republican gubernatorial candidate on women's issues. He said he was against a federal ERA, "because I am violently opposed to anything that would draft women and throw them in the front lines."

Without meaning to be humorous, he said he was personally opposed to abortion, "because it goes against the way I'm built."

The women all laughed at that. At the close, a longtime Republican expressed her disappointment to him and said, "I'm sending my money to Planned Parenthood instead of the Republican Party."

She speaks for the new attitude among women being asked for their money and their votes.

They are finally learning that in politics, as in love, it pays to say no until the right candidate comes along.



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MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR PHILLIP CLIFFORD (Gena Alison White) of 167 Kennedy Dr., Malden a son, Michael Phillip, on October 26. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis White of Reading; Arthur Clifford of Medford; and Barbara Clifford of Melrose.

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Defending the breeding grounds of the whales

By Rebecca R. Kirtland
National Geographic News Service

In five seasons of observing gray whales off Baja California, marine biologists Steve Swartz and Mary Lou Jones have been hugged by whales, surrounded by them — just about everything but swallowed up.

"They like to play with the boat — roll under it, rub against it, lift it, and prod it," Jones explained. "We've had individual whales lift our boat right up on their heads, carry us a bit, and set us back down. Sometimes one approaches upside down, holds the boat on its belly and hugs each side with its flippers — a bear hug with a gray whale."

Fun in the Sun

Swartz and Jones have spent the past five winters at Laguna San Ignacio, one of four major breeding grounds for gray whales along the Pacific coast of Mexico. Each summer the whales leave their feeding grounds in the Bering Sea and Arctic Ocean and swim as far as 5,000 miles to the shallow, warm lagoons and bays to mate and give birth. From January to April these lagoons have the densest concentration of gray whales anywhere — as many as 500 at once in a single lagoon.

The scientists' fascination with whales was matched by the animals' curiosity about them, and Swartz and Jones found the whales became more friendly and interested each season.

"As many as 20 whales have come up to our boat at once. Sometimes we'd sit surrounded by them for hours before we could

safely move away," Swartz said. "By last winter, they wouldn't leave us alone. We'd go out to work and have nets and lines over the side, and along comes one of our friendly whales as if to say, 'Hey guys, what ya doin?' We'd have to pull all our gear back onboard."

Though gray whales are only half the size of the largest whales — the blues — they still are enormous. Close encounters with 35- to 40-foot mammals weighing a ton per foot can be extremely dangerous, but the whales' friendliness also made the scientists' work easier.

"With a whale swimming alongside the boat just stuck to us like Velcro, we could easily reach over with different scientific equipment and take physiological measurements, do heat and conductivity experiments, place respiration devices over the blowholes and take breath samples, and measure and attach radio transmitters," Swartz said.

Marooned in a Lagoon

Because the gray whale's habitat is the coastline, more is known about it than other whales. But Swartz and Jones are the first scientists to spend an entire season in a lagoon, their camp some 50 miles from any town on a desolate sandy island where winds frequently blow at 30 mph.

Interviewed here after returning from the fifth and final field season of their study, partly supported by the National Geographic Society, the scientists talked about how the whales live in the lagoons and expressed concern for the mammals' future.

The female whales impregnated the previous winter

bear their calves in the lagoons, and the mother and baby are inseparable — even breaching, or making their spectacular leaps, simultaneously. The mother snubs the cavorting "singles," the males and females not bearing calves that year.

The only aggressive behavior observed was a new mother that made short work of squelching overtures from a courting male. "When whales court, their play is just spectacular to see," Jones said. "They leap and roll and toss and tumble and charge from place to place. There is white water everywhere."

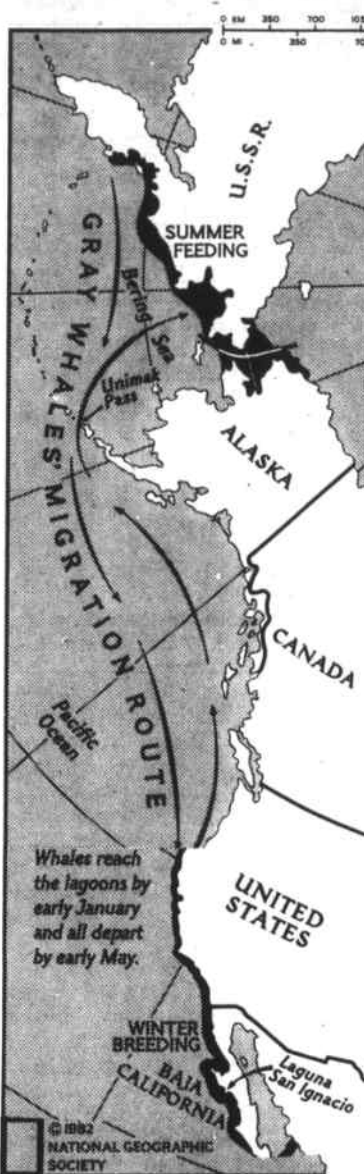
The whales reach the lagoons by January. After mid-February the singles start north; the mothers and newborns depart by early May.

Scientists once believed that whales do not feed during the nine-month migration but live off their own blubber. Swartz insists that some whales are feeding along the route and appear to feed in the lagoons.

Whales feed by scooping food off the bottom and straining out small organisms through their baleen, the comblike bristles extending from the upper jaw. Swartz found they continue this behavior in the lagoons, also skimming larval fish, crustaceans, and even eel grass off the surface.

Whales Need Coast

Swartz believes the biology of the gray whale is intimately tied to the productivity of the entire coastline. "This may pose problems for the whale's future since much of the Pacific coast is being sliced up for oil and natural



gas production," he said. Of particular concern are the outer continental shelf areas off Alaska near Unimak Pass, which more than 90 percent of the world's gray whales move through twice a year.

Twice these tenacious creatures have bounced back from near extinction. In the 19th-century whaling heyday, harpooners cornered them in the lagoons and slaughtered them for oil. At that time the playful gray

was known as "devil fish" or "hardhead" because when wounded, it would ram the wooden boats. Eskimos was afraid to hunt them.

After discovery of petroleum the gray whale made a comeback, only to be slaughtered again in the 1930s when commercial whaling went largely uncontrolled. Since then an international ban on commercial hunting of gray whales has helped them recover to an estimated 16,000 today.

Scheduled Thursday

"Bowl-For-Breath"

Let Pac-Man gobble his lunch alone. Take time off from trying to beat Rubik's Cube.

Instead, spend a few hours finding out if you can still roll a bowling ball somewhere else than down the gutter.

That's the message from the folks who bring you Bowl-For-Breath, the annual event held across the nation to combat cystic fibrosis, the leading genetic killer of children and young people.

The goal of the Massachusetts Cystic Fibrosis Foundation this year is \$60,000, according to Daniel Foley, President of the Chapter. The 1982 Bowl-For-Breath will be held in over 35 bowling centers cross state in an effort to top last year's \$45,000 raised.

"Our aim is high," said Foley, "but it is not unattainable. Especially with the added and renewed commitment of bowlers and non-bowlers alike, both young and old, male and female, joining

forces to strike out this devastating disease."

"The Bowl-For-Breath is for everybody — it doesn't matter if you are a weekly bowler or someone who has never been in an alley. Whoever you are, you are needed, you can take part and you can win."

This year's event will be held on Veteran's Day (some dates vary). Each player will obtain sponsors who pledge a penny a pin for their total score in three games of bowling. Pledges will be collected and all will be awarded for their efforts. Details are provided on official sponsor forms.

For information on how you can join in this strike against CF and raise funds to combat a genetic disease that threatens more children's lives than any other, call the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation at 1-800-362-4440.

Aim your pins and partake in the CF strike force!



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Working with fabric for the holidays

With the Christmas season right around the corner, many home sewers will be using holiday fabrics to sew a special garment or homemade gift. These fine fabrics, such as satins, taffetas, metallics and lace, can be very difficult to handle.

Becky Williams, home economist for White Sewing Machine Company, offers a few suggestions for working with holiday fabrics.

"All of the holiday fabrics have a tendency to slide," said Ms. Williams. "You can eliminate sliding by using a teflon-coated presser foot, which will hold the fabric firmly to the feed dogs. In some instances, you may have to hold the material tautly both in front and behind the needle. Pull the fabric as you could break a needle and damage the fabric."

"If puckering is a problem, a fine fabric presser foot is another option. When the needle goes into the fabric, a clamp located in the foot is forced into the cloth to hold it down."

Ms. Williams recommends using a European thread when sewing on fine holiday fabrics. "European threads are made with long fibers that are twisted, therefore they are finer and stronger," she added.

"To avoid skipped stitches, try using a No. 9 to No. 11 American size (No. 60 to No. 70 European) stretch needle," said Ms. Williams. "This needle is cut longer in the scarf area to hold the top thread next to the bobbin area an instant longer. Some people may also have to slightly reduce the upper tension."

"You would be wise to take advantage of

any special stitch your machine has designated for fine material. A shorter stitch length always makes finishing much nicer."

If you plan to finish your garment or craft item in lace or with a fashionable lace insert, Ms. Williams has a few additional tips.

"Pins will damage fine fabric, so use transparent tape to hold down the lace trim."

"To make a lace insert, simply use an edging stitch to apply the lace before cutting the inlay. Then, cut away fabric on wrong side of garment next to the edging stitches to remove the material behind the lace," Ms. Williams explained. "This technique eliminates working with the cut edges of fabric and gives a much more professional finish."

According to Ms. Williams, leftover scraps of holiday fabrics should not be discarded. "Use the leftover material to make a matching evening bag or Christmas ornament, or have some fun with soft sculpture," she concluded.

Home health care included in Medicare

For people who have Medicare health insurance, home health care is an important alternative to inpatient hospital care, Dover C. Crawford, Social Security district manager in Malden, said recently.

People confined to their home because of accident or illness who need skilled health care on a part-time basis can benefit from Medicare's home health care provision. A person who needs part-time skilled nursing care, speech

or physical therapy can receive home health care services, Crawford said.

Medicare can cover home health care for a person who is confined to his or her home if a doctor sets up a plan for home health agency that takes part in Medicare.

Services Medicare can cover in addition to part-time skilled nursing care and physical or speech therapy include occupational therapy, part-time services of home health aides, medical social services, and medical supplies and equipment provided by the agency.

Medicare cannot cover full-time nursing care at home, drugs and biologicals, meals delivered to the home, homemaker services, blood transfusions, general household services, meal preparation, shopping, help in bathing or dressing, or other home care services furnished mainly to help the person meet personal, family, or domestic needs.

More information about Medicare home health care and other protection provided by this health insurance program can be obtained at any Social Security office. The Malden office is located at 200 Pleasant Street. The telephone number is 227-2400.

VACATION TIME!

Many beautiful new cruise ships

CRUISE WRAP-UP: NEW SHIPS, MANY BARGAINS

By Antoinette DeLand
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

The news in the cruise industry this year: The addition of many beautiful new vessels, plus a slowing in the meteoric growth rate of the '70s, equals bargains for the cruising consumer. Many ship lines are offering monetary incentives right through the high winter season. Round-trip air fare between your home and ship is now often included in the published rates, plus such extras as free transfers from airport to pier, complimentary baggage handling, and overnight accommodations if necessary.

Among the sparkling new vessels on the cruise scene is Home Lines' 1,000-passenger *Atlantic*, just completing a maiden season from New York to Bermuda. In November, the vessel heads for Port Everglades for a series of one- to two-week cruises in the Caribbean. Noteworthy are two 17-day trans-Panama Canal voyages between Florida and Los Angeles in February and March, with rates from \$2,940 to \$5,795 per person (double occupancy), including air fare.

Strictly in the Caribbean is the 1,400-passenger *Song of America*, which debuts on Dec. 5, with Saturday departures from Miami to San Juan and St. Thomas. Until spring, Royal Caribbean Cruise Line's \$140 million vessel will be the most modern afloat, and readily recognizable by a 360-degree Viking Crown Lounge cantilevered from the funnel some 12 decks above sea level! On a clear day, passengers can enjoy a vista of 20 miles or so, and pay \$995 to \$1,965 per person (double occupancy and inclusive of air fare, transfers, baggage handling, and port taxes) for the privilege.

Cunard Line is offering a "new" *Queen Elizabeth 2*, with pearly-gray and white exterior and \$10 million refurbishing that features a new Golden Door Spa at Sea, plus a three-month tour of the Pacific and the Orient before returning to transatlantic service next spring. The *Cunard Princess* has two itineraries scheduled for 1983: a Seven Plus from San Juan this winter offers more ports in the lower Caribbean

than any other vessel (St. Martin, Iles des Saintes/Guadeloupe, St. Lucia, St. Kitts, St. Thomas and Tortola/Virgin Gorda), with rates from \$1,065 per person (double, with free air from 40 cities); from June through September, the *Princess* will sail between Vancouver and Anchorage, offering passengers one-way programs each week and optional extended land tours. Rates for the week begin at \$1,090.

That intrepid traveler Lars-Eric Lindblad and his new company, Salen Lindblad Cruising, launched two additional vessels this year. The unpretentious 79-passenger *Lindblad* offers Red Sea cruises all winter and Baltic sailings in the summer which combine European capitals with bird islands. The 176-passenger *Yao Hua* (Brilliance) cruises from Hong Kong along the Chinese coastline and into the Yangtze River, the only Far East-based vessel with such variety. Two-week packages are available through Pan Am which allow plenty of time for sightseeing and shopping in both the Crown Colony and Peking.

Holland America is heralding the new year with a Silver Anniversary World Cruise aboard the Rotterdam. The ship line is also awaiting the 1,200-passenger *Nieuw Amsterdam*, debuting in late March in San Francisco, home port except for the summer in Alaska, where the vessel will sail on Sundays from Vancouver into domestic fjordland (with rates from \$1,305 per person, double occupancy). Carnival Cruise Line's new 1,200-passenger *Tropicale* will also be sailing from Vancouver during the summer of '83, in between weekly cruises from Los Angeles to the Mexican "riviera."

The Pacific and Far East are busy this year. The 473-passenger *Pearl of Scandinavia* (former Finnstar) began two-week cruises in June between Hong Kong and Kobe, and plans to sail from Singapore all winter. Royal Viking's *Star* is scheduled for five sailings on the Hong Kong-Kobe route next spring, in addition to the line's longer Orient and South Pacific cruises. Princess Cruises has revived its annual long voyage between Los Angeles and Australia aboard the *Pacific Princess* next March, with an inaugural call at Shanghai. P & O's beautiful *Sea Princess* (the former *Kungsholm*) will also be in the Far East this winter during a maiden world voyage. Norwegian American Cruises' news is that passengers aboard the world cruise of the *Sagafjord* will disembark in Hong Kong for four days at the elegant Regent

Hotel. Another NAC innovation is the 60-night Christmas East-West Africa cruise aboard the *Vistafjord* from Genoa on Dec. 18. This exciting itinerary rounds Africa clockwise, and ends in Southampton Feb. 16. Marlin Perkins of TV's "Wild Kingdom" series will be guest lecturer on the Mombasa-to-Dakar segment, and all-inclusive rates begin at \$10,290 per person, double occupancy.

Back in the Caribbean, there are four more new arrivals this season and passengers can look for some competitive pricing. The all-Greek 400-passenger *Constellation* sails from St. Petersburg every Saturday from mid-February through April as well as offering two trans-Panama Canal cruises between Florida and Los Angeles. The 800-plus passenger *Rhapsody* (former Statendam) inaugurates a maiden season from Miami on Nov. 2, and another from Vancouver on May 31. Two-week "repositioning" cruises through the Panama Canal are also available.

The 800-passenger *Royal Odyssey* (former Doric) makes her debut Dec. 23 from Acapulco to Miami. The 12-day air-sea programs, so popular with Californians, continue through February and begin at \$2,198 per person, double occupancy, from Los Angeles. Beginning Oct. 30 from Port Everglades, the German-flag *Astor* is scheduled for a number of Caribbean cruises before three longer South America sailings. The 700-passenger vessel was launched this past spring in Europe, with Hamburg as home port.

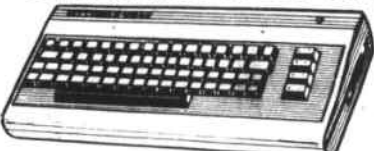
If you are interested in the United States' own scenic shoreline, try the 83-passenger *America*, launched in April by American Cruise Lines of Haddam, Conn. This charming coastal vessel spends the winter months sailing from Baltimore, Savannah, and Fort Myers (Fla.) and summers in New England. Seventeen or so fresh-faced students complete the crew, and they care for people who love cruises and are interested in the local sites.

And finally, introducing a European concept to the East Coast is Scandinavian World Cruises, whose brand new 1,000-passenger *Scandinavia* just inaugurated New York-to-Bahama Islands cruises - with your car. The vessel departs New York every five days, and passengers may connect in Freeport, Grand Bahama for Miami, and Port Canaveral. Or you may just prefer to stay aboard this \$100 million vessel loaded with nonstop activities!

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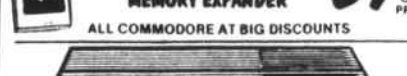
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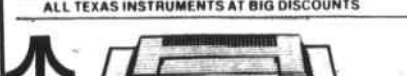
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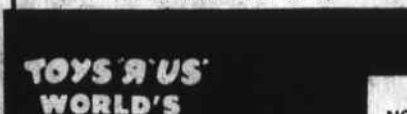
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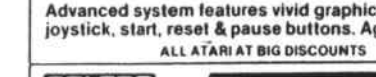
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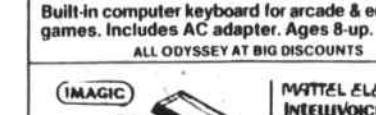
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Offspring of AMC-Renault marriage styled for US

By Charles E. Dole
Automotive editor of
The Christian Science Monitor

Alone, American Motors could never have pulled it off; nor could France's government-owned vehicle maker, Régie Nationale des Usines Renault.

But together they've built a car that meets a lot of the criteria for a small-size car designed for US roads, fabricated for US tastes, and built for the American purse.

The front-drive, new-for-'83 Renault Alliance puts it all together.

Indeed, the American Motors-Renault duo is pinning its future on the new front-drive Alliance, the first significant outcome of the across-the-seas handshake between American Motors Corporation and Renault.

It is what Renault's 46 percent stake in AMC is all about, and it may be the last chance for the French auto company to make a major impression on the US motorist, something the company has been trying to do since the early '60s, but without success.

The Alliance "feels good," the performance is very acceptable for a subcompact-size car, and the price won't break the bank.



Renault Alliance L 4-door

With a 1.4-liter engine, the pickup is fair to good. In fact, the performance of the 3-speed automatic is even faster than the 5-speed automatic. However, you'll notice the difference at the gas pump.

Driving the 5-speed over hundreds of miles, many of them on the interstate system, I squeezed some 43 miles of travel out of a gallon of gas. With the automatic, however — admittedly in commuter-type travel — I got no more than 29 or 30. But even at 30 m.p.g., there should be few complaints.

The car is roomy and, in fact, is classified by the federal government as a compact although its outside dimensions are definitely a size smaller.

Making for more comfort, especially in back, is the fact that the elongated wheelbase places the rear wheels behind the rear passenger seats instead of just under

it. An ingenious design provides foot room for the back seaters beneath the front seats — a neat trick. The front seats also rock for precise seating comfort.

AMC-Renault officials hope to sell about 100,000 Alliances in the 1983 model year.

Will it succeed?

When the base car, the Renault R-9, was launched in Europe in September 1981, it was an instant success, and it is now the second-best-selling car in France behind Europe's No. 1 car, the Renault 5 — or Le Car in the United States. Obviously its success here depends a lot on the economy and whether interest rates fall further and employment goes up. Too, it depends on what the early impressions of the car are to the new-car shopper.

To this motorist, the new Alliance has a good chance at success. It is a three-box design; in other words, there is an engine compartment, a place for people, and a trunk. The Alliance will not come as a fastback.

The only engine available is the 1.4-liter L-4 power plant with electronic fuel injection, which is rated at 56 horsepower. While the standard transmission is a 4-speed manual, a 5-speed manual and 3-speed automatic are available as options.

More power is on the way, however. In

less than two years a turbocharger should be an option — something that would give the car the highway power punch now found in the sporty Renault Fuego.

The base 2-door has a sticker price of \$5,595, while the Limited 4-door goes for \$7,470.

The usual options are available, including audio equipment, lots of power accessories, air conditioning, and — get this — leather seats.

If you want to keep a check on the "state of the car," the Systems Sentry will monitor the engine oil, coolant, brake fluid, power-steering fluid, and transaxle fluid, while a keyless-entry system uses a key-chain-mounted infrared light beam to unlock the doors.

The Alliance should be a tough competitor in the sales race if the company can get the potential new-car buyer into the showroom to test it. Renault is still laboring in the United States for the serious attention of the American car buyer.

Renault is the largest carmaker in France, with about 40 percent of the French car market and 15 or 16 percent of European Common Market auto sales. In Spain, the company has about one-third of the total auto market.

So far in the US, however, its market share has been minuscule.

Medical consultants advise skip extra-strength pills

By the Editors
of Consumer Reports

Will you get rid of pain faster with over-the-counter "extra-strength" products than you would if you had used plain aspirin? Not necessarily.

"Extra-strength" means that the manufacturer has packed more pain reliever — usually aspirin — into a tablet. Consumer Reports medical consultants say that for most people with a headache, two tablets of the "extra strength" products will offer little, if any, more

pain relief than will two tablets of plain aspirin.

While a larger dose of some drugs may result in a greater response, aspirin does not seem to follow this pattern. Significant pain relief can be achieved by taking two plain aspirin tablets that each contain about 325 milligrams of aspirin (or 650 total milligrams).

But clinical studies have been unable to show conclusively that most people will get greater relief by taking more aspirin. After taking 650 milligrams of aspirin, the dose-response curve seems to level off.

Pain relief aside, the studies indicate that taking more than the standard dose of aspirin is usually a waste of money. The "extra-

strength" products almost always cost more than the equivalent amount of plain aspirin. That goes for such products as Anacin, Cope, Arthritis Pain Formula, Arthritis Strength Bufferin, Extra Strength Bufferin and Maximum Strength Anacin.

Instead of adding more aspirin, the new, Extra Strength Excedrin contains 250 milligrams of aspirin and equal amounts of acetaminophen. The total amount of pain killer is just slightly more than three plain aspirin tablets. In addition, it contains caffeine.

While both aspirin and acetaminophen (the active ingredient in Tylenol) are effective pain killers, caffeine's effectiveness is questionable. It's also used

in other over-the-counter analgesics such as Anacin. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration's advisory panel on internal analgesics found caffeine, if used alone, to be ineffective as an analgesic. The FDA said that more studies are needed to determine whether caffeine actually increases aspirin's pain-relieving effect.

CU's medical consultants find no special reason why you should take any of the "extra strength" and "maximum strength" tablets, or, for that matter, any aspirin-acetaminophen mixtures. You can get the same results if you take three plain aspirin tablets instead of two.

The medical consultants caution, however, not to take more than 12 plain

aspirin tablets, or their equivalent, in a 24 hour period without a doctor's approval. And be sure to read the warnings on the label.

Since aspirin-containing products may irritate your stomach, you should always take them with a full glass of water. If you still get an upset stomach, you might try a soluble form of aspirin such as Alka-Seltzer Pain Reliever or Fizin Powder, which both form aspirin solutions when added to water. Both are less likely to irritate the stomach than tablets or capsules, but they are expensive. And they shouldn't be used by anyone on a sodium-restricted diet.

Since drugs start to break down and lose their potency when stored for long peri-

ods, buy no more than you or your family can use up in a year. And don't store aspirin in the bathroom. Heat and humidity accelerate decomposition.



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NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED

For personal interview call 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

246-3704

246-0769

SECRETARY PURCHASING

Excellent typing skills including technical typing and previous secretarial experience required. Please call Judith A. Madden, Employment Manager, 322-7560, Ext. 5350 or 5352.

Mh

THE MALDEN HOSPITAL

Hospital Road
Malden, MA 02148

Equal opportunity employer m/f

Don't Let the Best Jobs Escape You . . .

Sec. \$300 Operations mgr. seeks individual capable of handling everything from A to Z. Corporate hqtrs. Excel. benefits.

Cust. Svc. to \$200 Fast-paced environment for individual with excel. organizational skills, light typing, data entry. Customer service bkgd. helpful.

Credit Sec. to \$250 Large, stable firm seeks individual for general secretarial duties, data entry, typing, phones, etc.

Cik.-Typist \$175 Fast-paced group seeks individual for light accounting and general office work.

Several other excellent positions are available. Companies pay all fees.

Drop in or call Linda or Esther, 272-6750.

Open evenings by appointment.

TRAVIS

Personnel

Box 57

223C Middlesex Tnpk.

Burlington, MA 01803

9-11

Hickory Farms

MANAGEMENT: we are looking for a mature enthusiastic person to head up our Christmas store in the Woburn Mall.

PART TIME SALES: also looking for enthusiastic positive people to sell our specialty cheese gift boxes for the Christmas season.

Please apply in person on Wednesday, Nov. 10th between 3 and 5:30 P.M. at the Howard Johnson's across from the Woburn Mall.

8-9

PART TIME CLERICALS

Our Sales Audit Department is seeking 2 individuals to work 8:45 a.m. - 5 p.m., Tuesdays and Wednesdays, and 1/2 day on Thursdays to sort computer documents.

Company benefits offered.

If interested, drop by our Personnel Office, 83 Commerce Way, Woburn.

Marshalls

Brand Names for Less!

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Inside Sales

Air conditioning and refrigeration wholesaler is seeking Inside Sales Person. Duties will include heavy telephone contact with commercial customers. Ability to deal with people over the telephone a must; retail background and/or knowledge of air conditioning and refrigeration products highly desirable. We offer an excellent benefits package. Send resume or call on Monday, Wednesday or Friday mornings:

Martha Carey — 935-9165

THE BOYD CORPORATION

112 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01888

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

8-10

933-3700

"JOB MART"

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

Class 2 Machinist

Semicon, Inc. is a leading manufacturer of semiconductor devices, located off Route 128 in Burlington.

Presently, we are seeking a Class 2 machinist with the ability to operate lathes, surface grinders and milling machines. Must be able to read blueprints. 4 years experience required in industry or a job shop.

Excellent compensation. Please call Personnel at 272-7852 or apply in person Monday-Friday, 9-4. Semicon Inc., 10 North Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803.

Semicon INC.
Building for the future.

An equal opportunity employer M/F.

Work While You Search! Typists • Switchboard Ops. Secretaries • Word Processors

The opportunity to work where you want, when you want. We have short and long term temporary assignments to fit your skills, schedule and interests. Excellent pay and benefits. Call us now!



Personnel Pool.
273-3040

97 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA
(Rear of Trefrey R.E.)
an equal opportunity employer

Plasma Systems Inc. BUYER

Capital equipment manufacturer has immediate opening for person with mechanical parts buying experience. Willing to train if candidate has blue print reading skills and/or a working knowledge of machine shop operations.

For a confidential interview contact
Rich Sullivan
— 933-9170 —
12 Linscott Rd., Woburn, MA 01801

Customer Service Representative

This full time position offers an excellent opportunity for an enthusiastic applicant with sales background or an outgoing personality. Good math aptitude, typing and general office skills are necessary.

Reading Resident Preferred

Please Call
Continental Cablevision

— 944-9200 —

HOMEMAKERS Flexible Hours

Lend a helping hand by serving the elderly in providing companionship and home management. Ideal position for both students and parents looking for flexible work schedule. Immediate positions available in Burlington and all surrounding towns. Good starting pay plus travel allowance.

Call today!
Paramedical Nursing Services
— 273-1565 —

Management and Sales

Position open for person with experience in Health Spa or Weight Loss Clinic. Excellent hours and pay.

Call for interview appointment.
938-8438

Welcome Wagon Training Class Starting Soon

Call about our November training class. Great people & represent local businesses in Woburn, Winchester & Burlington. Full Time or Part Time sales & public relations position. Car a must.

For interview call
1-485-2183
Monday 11/8/82, 9 am - 4 pm and Tuesday, 11/9/82, 9 am - 12 noon.

FULL TIME Calibration Technician

Wanted to calibrate commercial electronic test equipment for leading New England laboratory. 5 years experience. Associates Degree or equivalent required. Competitive salary and comprehensive medical plan. Excellent working conditions. Call:

ESSCO STANDARDS LAB.
WOBURN — 833-8150

Hairdresser

At a dead end? Come to where the action is! Immediate opening for experienced, personable innovative stylist. Booth rental available. Call after 6 p.m.

Garden of Eden The Haircutters
272-4111

Physical Damage Claims Adjusters

PEERLESS INSURANCE COMPANY has openings in its growing Woburn and Brockton branch office for inside Claims Adjusters. Qualified applicants will have a strong Physical Damage Claims Adjusting background and have worked 3-5 years for an insurance company.

We have an excellent benefits program which includes employee profit sharing.

All requests for interview or information about the position should be made at our Woburn location. Times and dates for interviews in Brockton will be provided.

Please call Peerless Insurance Company
Personnel Dept. — 938-1330

Peerless Insurance Company

12 Alfred St., Woburn, MA 01808

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Documentation Clerk

We are seeking a person to work in our Drafting Department. Duties will include operation of the Blueprint Machine, filing and origination of simple specification control drawings and lists of materials. High school graduate with 1 to 2 years of high school drafting and typing desired.

Please contact Mrs. Helene VanDernoot

Steinbrecher Corporation

185 New Boston Street

Woburn, MA 01801

935-8460

RN/LPN

Part Time 3 P.M. - 11 P.M.

RN/LPN

Part Time 11 P.M. - 7 A.M.

Good working conditions and benefits. Weekend and shift differential.

Call Mrs. Metcalfe, RN
for appointment
— 729-9595 —

Winchester Convalescent and Nursing Home

223 Swanton Street
Winchester, MA 01890

Walters/Waitresses

— ALL SHIFTS —

Excellent wages and benefits. No experience necessary, will train.

APPLY IN PERSON



HOWARD JOHNSON'S
108 Middlesex Tpk.,
Burlington, MA

Jeans Job

Immediate temporary assignments in Burlington area. Car necessary. Excellent wage. No fee. Don't delay.

Call Casey for an appointment
— 229-2300 —



44 Mall Road, Burlington

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Candidate should have heavy accounts payable background with at least 3 years experience in an accounting environment. Capable of working with minimum supervision. We offer excellent benefit program including free medical and dental coverage.

Call
272-8100 — Ext. 273
9 AM to 5 PM

MEAT MANAGER and PRODUCE MANAGER

Good Working Conditions

Write to: Box 1496
Daily Times,
25 Montvale Ave., Woburn

Looking For Work?

Are you one of those people who want to work but don't have the experience to get a job in today's tight job market? If you receive Aid to Families with Dependent Children, TEE, Inc. may be able to help you. For the past 7 years TEE has assisted people who have had to rely on public assistance to find and keep jobs with private employers. There is no charge for this service. If you are eligible and interested please call:

Ruth Surprenant at
482-7430
or
1-800-882-1427

Trucking

No experience or experienced or owner operators.

For information call
919-227-0536 or
919-227-6159
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Monday through Friday

Adams Enterprises

SECRETARY

ITS, the world's largest provider of cardio-pulmonary services, has a position available in its corporate office for a secretarial school graduate with at least 2 years experience.

Reporting to the Director of Regulatory Affairs, you should possess excellent secretarial skills, a pleasant telephone manner, and knowledge of basic office procedures.

As an ITS employee, you receive a rewarding salary, a comprehensive medical dental plan, paid holidays and vacation, and tuition reimbursement. Please send your resume to Shirley Huling, Employment Manager, at:

ITS, Inc.
Four Militia Drive
Lexington, MA 02173

Agencies Please Respond in Writing Only
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ITS

The allied health specialists

FULL TIME**BAKERS**

PURITY SUPREME SUPERMARKETS IN BEDFORD, WINCHESTER AND WOBURN

have immediate full time openings for experienced Bakers or Vocational School Grads. Starting salary based on experience, benefits include BC/BS, Master Medical, paid sick leave, and pension plan.

Please apply in person to the Store Manager at:



PURITY SUPREME
695 Main Street
Winchester, MA

2 Elm Road
Woburn, MA

170 Great Road
Bedford, MA

TEMPORARY

DATA ENTRY TYPISTS/KEYPUNCHERS — 2 to 4 week assignments. Minimum 6 mos. experience required.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS — 6 mos. experience required. Dimension, Horizon and other computerized boards preferred.

SECRETARIES with WORD PROCESSING — with or without shorthand. Local companies. Long term assignments. Good hourly wages. Friday payroll. No fee.

Stoneham, 61 Main St.
(near Redstone Plaza)
Call Debby at 438-4901
Burlington
99 So. Bedford St.
(near Northeastern Campus)
Call Michelle at 273-1470

Never A Fee
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EXPERIENCED LINE COOKS PART TIME**WAITRESSES/WAITERS**

The 99 Restaurant/Pub in North Andover needs experienced Line Cooks and Part Time Waitresses/Waiters. These are permanent positions and a chance to join this growth oriented company.

Please apply in person to John Hauser, Manager
The 99 Restaurant/Pub
267 Chickering Road
North Andover

Telephone Advertising Sales

Woburn Publisher of national business publication established 12 years. Telephone sales experience desirable but not necessary. Typing, mature personality good telephone voice. Guaranteed hourly rate plus incentive bonus. \$15,000 plus possible. Great potential. flexible hours.

Write fully — Box No. 1230
c/o Daily Times
25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801

PART TIME CLEANERS

Nights 7-11

Responsible Adults

Earn up to \$90

Call for interview

11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

272-1179

Are You Making What You're Worth?

Fastest growing health and nutrition company seeks 12 ambitious people to complete our management team. High income for those able to train and motivate others.

Call:
787-5164

OFFICE CLEANERS

PART TIME

Lexington Area

6 to 9:30 P.M.

Monday thru Friday

Call:

245-9506

MOTHER'S HOURS

Part Time

Earnings up to \$8 per hr. Dynamic marketing company has immediate openings for individuals who enjoy talking on the telephone. Hours are 9:30 to 2 o'clock. Weekends also available. Convenient Woburn and Stoneham locations.

Call Daniel
272-2840

FOR THE FUTURE YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR**SALES SECRETARY**

Local MFG./Research firm is seeking dynamic individual to work in their HECTIC sales department. Excellent typing skills, ability to set priorities and a flexible personality are keys to this position which holds lots of VARIETY. If you have at least 2 years experience and secretarial schooling, then this is the spot for you!

\$280+

ADMIN. ASSIST.

Prestigious Management Consulting firm currently has a need for that SPECIAL PERSON. Exceptional typing skills, along with extraordinary organizational abilities are just a few of the prerequisites for this position. Word processing background is desirable, but will train the right person. CALL NOW!

to \$16K

TECH. TYPIST

If you possess strong technical typing skills, are detail-oriented and articulate, then this is the spot for you. Local HIGH TECH firm is searching for someone who has excellent proofreading capabilities, preferably with some exposure to publication, and who loves to work independently. EXCELLENT BENEFITS!

\$250+

CONSULTANTS WHO CARE. ALL FEES PAID BY CLIENT COMPANIES.



CIRCLE employment consultants
6 N.E. Exec. Park...Burlington... 273-4660

SECRETARIES

TYPISTS

CLERKS

KEYPUNCH OPS.

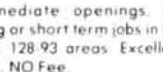
SWITCHBOARD

BOOKKEEPERS

WORD PROCESSORS

Immediate openings for long or short term jobs in the Rte. 128-93 areas. Excellent pay. NO Fee.

an equal opportunity employer



TEMPORARY SERVICES

7A Meriam St.

Lexington, MA

861-0707

an equal opportunity employer

Drafts Person

Full time position with a well established Land Survey and Consulting Engineering firm for an experienced Drafts Person with skills in pencil and ink plan preparation. We offer competitive salary and benefits.

Dana F. Perkins & Assoc. Inc.

125 Main Street

Reading, MA 01867

— 944-3060 —

Legal Secretary

For Woburn law firm. Experienced, with excellent shorthand and typing. Salary negotiable. Modern offices, excellent fringe benefits.

Typist

Competent and accurate typist for Woburn law firm. Fringe benefits.

For personal interview, please call
— 933-6650 —

COMBINATION Parts Driver-General Helper

Must have good driving record and be steady.

Applications taken at Parts Department
9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m.

See Parts Manager

Olsen Cadillac

201 Cambridge Road

Woburn, MA 01801

Electricians Helpers & Apprentices

FULL TIME

OR PART TIME

Contact Richard

after 6 P.M.

938-0130

WEEKENDS ARE MADE FOR \$\$\$

If you need extra cash but you are only available on weekends, we have the perfect part time position for you. High earning potential. You may work Saturday or Sunday or both. Guaranteed salary plus bonus plan. If you enjoy talking on the telephone this is the part time job for you. Call Sarah:

— 272-2840 —

EXPERIENCED CNC MACHINE OPERATORS

Immediate long term temporary assignments in Woburn.

Please call



Personnel Pool.

273-3040

97 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA

(Rear of Trefrey R.E.)

An equal opportunity employer

Head Hostess/Host

For Days and Evenings

Also

Cooks

All Shifts — Experienced

Excellent wages and benefits. Apply:

Howard Johnson's Restaurant

108 Middlesex Tpk.,

Burlington, MA 01803

Start-Up Company Seeks Receptionist/Typist

Strong communication skills, outgoing personality a plus. Must pass typing test and know office procedures. Excellent growth potential.

Send resume to:
P.O. Box No. 1190
Daily Times

25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, Mass. 01801

Immediate Opening

for part time general office work 12 noon to 5 p.m. Filing, and knowledge of typing helpful.

Call Doris
729-8750

JOB MART

Opportunity for... CONFIGURATION VERIFICATION SPECIALIST

Expanding activities in our Product Assurance organization has created an immediate need for a Configuration Verification Specialist.

Responsibilities will involve performing final review and configuration verification of deliverable end items to ensure their compliance with specifications and contractual requirements.

You will participate in pre-acceptance meetings with government agencies and present the quality documentation which verifies product acceptance. Six years experience in Quality Control including a broad knowledge of manufacturing, engineering and product assurance configuration control practices is required.

AVCO offers a liberal benefits program including Company paid Dental and Retirement Plans, a tuition policy of full reimbursement, an incentive Savings Plan and an excellent salary commensurate with your educational and professional background.

If you would like to investigate this opportunity further, please send your resume including salary requirement in confidence to: Dept. AL



201 Lowell Street
Wilmington, MA 01897
An equal opportunity employer M/F.

GENERAL HELP WANTED

All-around person to work in different departments depending on work load. Hours: 7:30-4:00.

Call for an interview
933-6810

P.C. Board Assembler

Immediate opening for a P.C. Board Assembler. 2 or more years experience in Printed Circuit Board assembly required. Must be able to read blue prints, know color codes and work independently. Steinbrecher Corporation offers an excellent benefits package including flex-time.

Please contact Mrs. Helene VanDernoot
Steinbrecher Corporation
185 New Boston Street
Woburn, MA 01801
— 935-8460 —

RECEPTIONIST

Printed Circuit Corporation, one of the nation's leading manufacturers of quality printed circuit boards is seeking a mature, personable individual to greet visitors and handle our busy, modern switchboard. Additional responsibilities will include some light typing. Apply in person.

PRINTED CIRCUIT CORPORATION
1000 DRIVE, WOBURN, MASS. 01801 (617) 935-8679
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Data Technology Machinist

Minimum 5 years experience. Must be able to setup Millers and Lathes. Ability to operate automatic chucker helpful. Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

DATA TECHNOLOGY
4 Gill Street
Woburn, MA 01801

PART TIME TELLER

A part time Teller's position available. Experience helpful but not required.
Contact Mr. Tucker at:
944-5000
Reading Savings Bank
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Taxi Drivers WANTED

6 a.m. - 3 p.m. or
3 p.m. - 12 midnight
CALL
273-3900

SOLAR Men/Women

Expanding solar manufacturer has immediate openings in service, installation, and sales department. No experience necessary. Complete on the job training. High starting pay plus benefits. No lay-offs.
Call: **532-5400**

MAIL CLERK

Ambitious individual needed for busy A/R Department. Duties include identifying incoming mail, filing customer invoices and various clerical responsibilities. Experience with 10-key calculator preferred. Ability to work with minimal supervision a must.

For an interview, call Kim Marcus at
933-5800, Ext. 570.
15 Olympia Avenue
Woburn, MA 01888
An equal opportunity employer



GARNISHES-RESTAURANT Salad/Sandwich Maker

Immediate, permanent part time openings, experience preferred. 5-day week, varying schedule. Excellent benefits including a generous store discount.

Please apply Personnel Office, 2nd floor,
Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
(except November 11, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.)
Burlington Mall, Burlington.

jordan marsh
An equal opportunity employer

CHAMBER PERSONS

Part Time Weekends
Saturdays and Sundays
9 A.M. - 4 P.M.

Apply in person only
Koala Inn
315 Mishawum Rd., Woburn

NO TRIPS... WORK FOR TRAVIS TEMPORARY IS A TREAT!

Current openings include:
• TYPISTS • CRT OPS
• SECRETARIES • WP. OPS.
Call Wendy or Noreen for an appointment
272-6750

**TRAVIS
TEMPORARY
SERVICES**
223-C MIDDLESEX TPKE.
BURLINGTON, MA. 01803

OPTICAL FILTER TECHNICIAN

Small manufacturing company needs full time Optical Interference Filter Technician. 1 year experience required. Excellent salary and benefits provided.

CONTACT:
Spectro-Film Inc.
— 729-7414 —

Clerk Typist

General office work including typing, filing, invoicing, etc. Good typing skills required and ability to follow and retain instructions. Fully paid health insurance, paid holidays and other fringe benefits.

Apply in person at
JET-COM INC.
845 Woburn St.,
Wilmington, MA

WEALTH-HEALTH \$1000-\$4000 mo. com.

Women-Men — Part Time
A few hours per week from your home or area will earn you even more. No sales exp. nec. Health, nutrition and skin care company growing fast. We have a ground floor opportunity for you. We train and help you. You're in business without any risk. Don't miss this.
Call Mr. Domenic — 935-7767 days, 944-4544 evenings

HELP WANTED Dishwashers

Apply in person
**HARROW'S
RESTAURANT**
126 Main St., Reading
944-5327

Part Time OFFICE CLEANERS

Wilmington Area
On Rte. 38, 5 minutes from Rte. 128.
Monday through Friday
6 pm through 9 pm.
Call: **438-8920**

Customer Service Rep.

Wanted: patience, energy, enthusiasm and genius.
**Continental
Cablevision of
Winchester
721-1020**

AUTO BODY HELP

Arlington area.
Good salary and benefits. Willing to be trained on the "Blackhawk Bench".
Call **648-9580**



EARN EXTRA MONEY!

Part time sales position. Work 3-4 hrs. 2 nights. Earn \$75. Car nec. Will train. Great for mothers. Call Louise at 944-8394.
H W M 3 X

EARN \$50 for 5 hours work, showing Queenway Fashions or be a hostess & earn free clothing. Call 657-7988 or 658-9763. HWHIT

PART TIME afternoons, evenings and weekends. Contact Mr. Duffy for interview at 935-0060. Towne Book Fair, 225 Main St., Woburn.

H.S. & COLLEGE students - part time afternoons, evenings and weekends. Contact Mr. Duffy for interview at 935-0060. Towne Book Fair, 225 Main St., Woburn.

H.S. & COLLEGE female students - part time afternoons, evenings and weekends. Contact Mr. Duffy for interview at 935-0060. Towne Book Fair, 225 Main St., Woburn.

FULL TIME/ PART TIME
EARN \$100 to \$300 per wk. working 15-40 hrs. in new local branch of expanding co. Various positions avail. immed. No exp. College students may apply. Call Mon-Thurs., 933-6332.

CLEANING COMPANY seeking people needing supplemental income, who have own trans. 6-9 pm Mon-Fri. Write P.O. Box 1126, Salem, N.H. 03079.

4-WHEEL DRIVE trucks with drivers, 1976 and up, for plowing in Industrial Parks. RELIABILITY A MUST. We pay very good rates. We pay promptly. We plow every storm. Call after 5:00 P.M. 658-3489.

FULL OR PT. TIME LPN 3-11, Monday-Friday, approx. 3 mo. duration only, starting mid November. Call 245-2483.

Book Sales Agent
WANTED. Your chance to make big money fast. Sell How to Make Money books by mail. Start now, part or full time. As your key source thesis, I would supply you with everything you need to operate your own home business. Millions of potential buyers. Let's make money together, for full details, Lamin, box 8173, Boston, MA 02114.

T TIME Help. Female, afternoons, evenings, weekends. Please contact Mr. Duffy at 935-0060. Towne Book Fair.

BE HEALTHY. WEALTHY & Thin with this diet plan. Exc. income. Full time & part time. Call Hank 935-4493.

ORIFLAME INTERNATIONAL
Seeking potential direct sales managers. Prestigious European skin care co. started in U.S. marketing thru in-home classes. Exciting ground-floor opportunity for those ambitious for a new challenge. Start part-time or full-time. No exp. nec. Call 663-2700 for information.

JOB HUNTERS
COMPLETE JOB Hunters Hand Book only \$15. Free details. Send #10 stamped self-addressed envelope, Lamin, Box 8173, Boston, MA 02114.

OIL COMPANY OPENINGS. Offshore rigs. No experience necessary. Start immediately. \$35,000 plus a year. For information call 1-(312) 920-9677, Ext. 1067-B.

PART TIME OFFICE help needed from Dec. 1st to March 15th. Light bookkeeping & learn to operate small computer. Please call 658-5382, mornings 9:30-noon.

MATURE WOMAN wanted to set 2 children Jan. thru 2 wks of Feb. Call 665-4693, 8am-3pm. Salary negotiable.

WORK FROM HOME. Seeking 2-3 ambitious people. Part time management situation. 10-12 hrs/wk. using people skills. Substantial income interview only 944-1460.

LAUNDRY ATTENDANT
PT. TIME evening hours 6-9 p.m. Must be clean, neat & reliable. Retirees urged to apply. Exc. working conditions. 944-9346.

KINDER CARE is seeking enthusiastic part time morn. & afternoon infant/toddler teachers. Courses in E.C.E. & exp. nec. Call 935-7040.

HELP WANTED

TWO LPNs wanted to care for young woman in private home. Hours 9-5 at \$7/hr. 1 for Mon.-Wed.-Fri. & 1 for Tues.-Thurs.-Sat. Call 1-655-6940 after 5.

FLORIST in Burlington Mall needs full time, year round sales help & part time holiday help. Must be energetic & enjoy working w/people. Call for appt. 1-800-982-6884.

OFFICE & FLOOR cleaning good pay, part time, Mon.-Fri. evens. North Billerica near 99 Restaurant 891-1553. 899-8770.

MATURE WOMAN to babysit in my home in Lynnfield. 3 children. Monday, Wednesday & Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call 581-5038.

INSULATION. Experienced, blown-in insulation installer. 1-2 years exp. req. Call 935-1221.

DISHWASHER. 8-4:30, Mon.-Fri. part time dishwasher 11-4:30. Mon.-Fri. Ask for Eric. 273-1700, ext. 4246.

EXCELLENT LIVE-IN position. Avail. immed. 5 day week. Salary negotiable. Minute Woman Inc. 862-3300.

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER wanted for 2 yr. old, 3 days per wk. from 8 am to 5:30 pm. Day care license is pref. but not nec. Please phone 933-1346 after 8 pm.

Attractive Opportunity IN WOMEN'S Fashions. \$15. per hour. Will train. No collecting or investment. 667-2972, 744-8754.

HOUSECLEANING Positions now avail. Winchester-Lexington area. Car nec. Minute Woman Inc. 862-3300.

WANTED, mature woman for baby sitting some evens. & some days transp. & ref. req. 658-7172.

PART TIME position in Wilmington available for able and responsible person to assist in taking care of laboratory animals. Minimum 4 hrs. per day between 9 am-5 pm. Preferably in the morning & possible 2 hrs. on Saturday & Sunday. Call BIOTEK, Inc., 21-C Olympia Ave., Woburn, MA 938-0938.

PARA-PROFESSIONAL (Permanent substitute) Burlington High School, \$32 per day starting immed. Please contact Alfred Perry, Principal, 273-1870.

TAGWAY SHOES in the Woburn Mall is now hiring. 2 positions avail. incl. morning & evening hrs. Retail sales exp. pref. Contact Kim Purdy at 933-6233 or visit the store for a personal int.

HICKORY FARMS has sale & stock pos. avail. thru out the Nov. Dec. Xmas season. We are looking for positive, enthusiastic people who enjoy the excitement of a busy retail store during the holidays. If you are mature, energetic, willingness to assume resp. & to work hard we need you! Daytime eve. positions avail. Apply in person Thur. Nov. 11, 4-8 pm & Fri. Nov. 12, Village Mall, Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington. We look forward to seeking you.

\$100 PER WEEK part. time at home. Webster, America's popular dictionary co. nds. home workers to update loc. mailing lists. All ages, exp. unrec. Call 1-716-842-6000, Ext. 5065.

EXPERIENCED KEY PUNCH OPERATOR IBM System 34-MATICX Software. 4 hrs. daily, salary negotiable. Call June Hodges, 272-1400. Tech-Weld Corp., Burlington, MA.

FULL TIME delivery position. For hard working person with good driving record. Also part time position for kitchen cleaning. Apply in person. Noon-2 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Rudi Foods, Inc., 375 West Cummings Park, Woburn.

PART TIME bookkeeper — trial balance, payroll incorporate taxes. Martindale Associates 942-0514.

\$100 PER WEEK part time at home. Webster, America's popular dictionary co. nds. home workers to update loc. mailing lists. All ages, exp. unrec. Call 1-716-842-6000, Ext. 5065.

COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSE

Part time pos. BSN w/exp., alt. weekends on call evenings. Progressive home health agency serving communities. Send resume to: Phyllis Simone MSN Asst. Dir., Visiting Nurse Assoc. of Middlesex-East, 136 Elm St., Stoneham, MA 02180. OEE/AA Employer M/F

EXP. CARPENTER needed, must have own tools and transportation. Call Jim after 5 p.m. at 664-2879.

PART TIME stock help wanted. Must have flex. hrs. Call 273-2220.

2 FULL TIME Mail Handler Trainees. Full time. Call Diana at 935-3650.

RETAIL ASSISTANT MANAGER, local hardware store seeking Asst. Mgr. Exp. in all phases of hardware helpful. Call 438-6116.

PERSONAL CARE Asst. needed for morning for disabled woman. Nurses' aide helpful but will train. Call for details. 729-5473.

INSURANCE INSPECTORS, perm. part time flex. daytime hrs. Res. & comm. property inspec. in Woburn area. Car nec. Exp. pref. but will train. Write Operations Manager, P.O. Box 124 Needham Heights, MA 02194.

PART TIME billing clerk needed for doctor's office. 395-7888.

1974 DODGE Charger S.E. P/S, pb, rear defogger, am/fm radio \$995 firm. Call 665-6428.

'79 RED MG Midget. Exc cond w/low mileage. Best offer. Call Laura at 438-2799.

FORD GALAXY FOR PARTS. 1968 V-8 wheels & tires snows size G-78-15 & 7-75-15 etc. Best offer. Call 438-6157.

1975 PLYMOUTH FURY 111, needs muffler. Interior mint condition. 4 door. \$400. Call 535-1273.

1982 DODGE OMNI stand. shift. Exc. cond. 933-6315 evens.

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Most often associated with atherosclerotic heart disease, angina is brought on whenever the heart is not getting enough oxygen to meet its needs.

If you think you have angina pectoris or if you have unexplained chest pain, you should see your physician. A doctor is the only one who can diagnose the illness and prescribe for it.

Of interest to patients with angina is news of a drug that has recently received approval from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. Its generic name is verapamil HCl, the prototype of a new class of drugs in the United States called calcium antagonists. These drugs represent a significant

AUTOMOTIVE

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BATHS & KITCHENS, heating, gas fitting, installation of underground oil tanks, service work. Call Don 944-9106, Lic. J18928. SOHC

PLUMBING & HEATING
STEVEN R. PETTI PLUMBING, HEATING & Gas, bathroom & kitchen remodeling. Drains cleaned, no job too small. 662-8473, Lic. No. 18765. S O T F C

WEEK'S PLUMBING
ED WEEK'S Plumbing and Heating. Free estimates. 245-6192. Mass. Lic. No. 8141. SO11-30C

REMODELING
C U S T O M REMODELING, Int. Ext. additions, roofs, vinyl siding, home & apt. remodeling. 15 yrs. exp. Free est. Call 933-0579. SM15x

REMODELING
C U S T O M REMODELING, Nix and son general contractor, 1213 Main St., Reading, Ma. 944-8920. SHTC

BATHROOM-KITCHEN
remodeled, update & repair old cabinets & broken tile around tubs, etc. Free est. 438-1107 or 438-4582. S O T F S

REMODELING
WINN REMODELING, Carpentry & Painting. Interior and Exterior. Free Estimates. Call Rich Winn after 5pm. 729-6686. SM11-14

TRACTOR REPAIRS
specializing in gravelly, Ariens, Locke & International. Used equip for sale. Dave's Tractors Co. 658-4381. SOHT

HOME REPAIRS
INTERIOR Remodeling repairs. New ceilings, walls, paper, paint. Exterior repairs. Roofing, gutters, painting, porches. Quality work you can afford. Small jobs a specialty. Fully insured. In Stoneham call Tom, 665-0083. SOHS

FURNITURE REFINISHING
NAZARIAN Refinishing. Furn meticulously hand stripped & refinished. Spec in antiques 20 yrs exp free pick-up & del 438-2506. SOHS

GENERAL REPAIRS
Home remodeling, interior, exterior, carpentry, paint, paper, masonry, no job too small. Free ests. Call 438-1107. SO-TFS

RUGS SHAMPOOED
GALLANT SERVICE CO. Wall to wall carpeting cleaned. All size rugs. Free pick-up and delivery. Fully insured. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimate. Call 272-9432. SM26x

SEE YOU
AT THE PEPPER POT Restaurant where good



As a public service there is no charge for Found ads.

MOTORCYCLES

1978 HONDA CX500, exc cond, blk drive shaft, water cooled, windshield, highway pegs, sissy bar & pad w/luggage rack & crash bars. Smooth bike \$1500 or BO. Call Rich 658-2969 after 5 pm.

MO11-9T

FOUND

COCK-A-POO, Sm. Black, no collar. Found vic. Lexington St., West Woburn. 933-4703, eves.

FO11-11

LOST

REWARD - Lost since Aug 28th. Very friendly orange angora cat yr old. Loved to sleep in cars w/open window. 438-5931

LOST12-155

LOST: LARGE gray, black cat, white below, white socks. West Side area. Reward. 944-4909

LOST11-10C

BROWN LABRADOR, male. Lost vic. Washington St., E. Woburn. Has tag, answers to Lucas, 933-1415, days; 933-6969, eves.

L11-10

GREY CAT, white breast, 4 white paws, ans. to name of T.J. Lost in vic. of Exeter Dr., Woburn. Call 933-0277. REWARD.

L11-11

COLUMBIA 10-SPD. Black & red bike last seen Fri., Nov. 5 in front of Moore & Parker. No questions asked, reward. Call 933-4095.

L11-11

WANTED

SMONEY GIVENS

"WE PAY MORE than anyone" for old turn, desks, china cabinets, round tables, bookcases, old dolls, wind-up toys, hall trees, commodes, sterling, paintings, banks, oriental rugs etc. Florence, licensed auctioneer, 665-9452 or 5870.

WHFS

Household Contents ATTIC TO CELLAR old fashioned furniture, glass, clocks, lamps, jewelry, crocks, frames, paintings, baskets, wicker items, bric-a-brac. Free appraisals. Instant cash. Phyllis Hilton, 662-6492 or 665-8749.

PIANOS WANTED. All kinds. I will pay to move. Call 438-2488.

WHFS

JUNK CARS Wanted. Will pay \$10-\$15. Call 887-7939 days, 289-4514 nights.

W11-1N

WANTED DECOYS - wooden ducks, any cond, top prices. Call 665-7437 or 665-9821, Alma Libby.

W11-1N

CASH PAID for antiques, used furniture, glass, wicker furniture, oak tables, old toys, military items, swords, etc. Will buy most anything. Please call 933-3389 & 272-9167.

WM6x

BASEBALL CARDS and trains wanted - pay cash for Lionel, Ives, American Flyer, Marklin, Bing, etc. Baseball cards wanted. Call Bob, days 272-9778, eves. 438-6627.

WM5x

ANTIQUE FURNITURE, Oriental rugs, oil paintings, old toys, china, putts, clocks & flea market items. One item or complete estates purchased. Richard Goddard, 944-4962.

WHF

INSTANT CASH WANTED - Good old furniture, antiques, oriental rugs, clocks, old toys, etc. Highest prices paid, bonded & licensed. Also clean attics & cellars. We also buy estates - 1 piece or entire household. Call anytime 944-4141, Reading or 646-8666, Arlington.

WM21x

WANTED ANTIQUE FURNITURE, used mahogany din. & bdrm sets, oriental rugs, oil paintings, toys, clocks & china. One item or complete estates. Diversified buyer. Richard Goddard, 944-4962 or 944-8175.

WHF

WANTED ANTIQUE FURNITURE, used mahogany din. & bdrm sets, oriental rugs, oil paintings, toys, clocks & china. One item or complete estates. Diversified buyer. Richard Goddard, 944-4962 or 944-8175.

WHF

WANTED, any kind of old chairs, 1 chair or complete sets, Oak, Walnut, Mahogany. Look in your attic & basements. Call Frank Kaminski 438-7595 or 662-0595.

WTF5

ANTIQUE

Money Given Away
HIGHEST PRICES paid for anything old. China cabinets, rnd. tables, bookcases, commodes, desks, quilts, old baskets, old dolls, teddy bears, wind-up toys, china & glass. Call putrence 665-9452 or 665-5870.

ANTHT

WANTED ANTIQUE FURNITURE, used mahogany din. & bdrm sets, oriental rugs, oil paintings, toys, clocks & china. One item or complete estates. Diversified buyer. Richard Goddard, 944-4962 or 944-8175.

WHF

Antiques Clocks
HIGHEST cash price paid for all antique clocks. Complete repairing & restoration. Call anytime. 658-2766.

ANTHT

WANTED - Oak, Walnut, Mahog. & Early Pine furn. Lamps, wicker, pottery, other antiques. I will pay cash for one piece or estate. Call Tony days, eves. 933-3611.

ANTM25x

ANTIQUE BISHOP CLARK & JORDAN
WE BUY anything old. Calls made without obligation. 1 item, estates, consignment. Call 246-1568 or 387-5066.

ANTM16x

PETS

ANIMAL SPAYING - Local hospital. Fem. cat, \$30; male cats, \$20. Small fem. dog, \$38; Small male dog, \$38. 729-6453.

P E T S M 3 x
ANIMAL SPAYING - Local hospital. Fem. cat, \$30; male cats, \$20. Small fem. dog, \$38; small male dog, \$38. 729-6453.

P E T S M 3 x
DOGS BOARDED - Heated kennel. Large in and out runs. Call 729-6453 or 933-1237 between 12-1 and after 6 pm.

PETSM11-10

PET SHOP
LION, FISH, ROPE, Fish, and many more unusual fish as well as a full line of Pet Supplies for all your Pet's needs. Open 7 days MWTF 10-8, Tues. & Sat. 10-5, Sun. 11-4. Wilmington Pet Shop, Colonial Park Mall.

PETSM11-27

FREE - 3 kittens plus mother cat. All must go to severe allergy problem. Please call 861-0612.

PET11-12C

CFA RED TABBY Persian, female, must sell due to allergy. \$75. Call 935-8865.

PETS11-11

FOR SALE: English Springer Spaniel female, 8 months, AKC reg. housebroken. 944-7489

PETS11-12C

For the Love of Birds
TAME AND TALKING Yellow Nates, \$25. Baby plain colored Amazon \$500. Baby Goffins cockatoo \$400. Baby Bee-Bee parrots \$70 and many more species. Health guaranteed. Call 334-6535 or 233-2865.

PETS11-15

BUSINESS

OPPORTUNITIES

OWN YOUR OWN Jean-Sportswear, Infant-Preteen or Ladies Apparel Store. Offering all nationally known brands such as Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Wrangler over 200 other brands. \$7,900 to \$16,500 includes beginning inventory, airfare for one to Fashion Center, training, fixtures, grand opening promotions. Call Mr. Kostecky (501) 327-8031.

BO11-10

BE HEALTHY, WEALTHY & Thin with this diet plan. Exc. income. Full time & part time. Call Hank 935-4493.

BOM11-29

LOOKING FOR additional income? Call 891-8564 after 1 pm.

BO11-11

OWN YOUR OWN Jean-Sportswear, Infant-Preteen or Ladies Apparel Store. Offering all nationally known brands such as Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Wrangler, over 200 other brands. \$7,900 to \$16,500 includes beginning inventory, airfare for 1 to Fashion Center, training, fixtures, grand opening promotions. Call Mr. Kostecky 501-327-8031

BO11-10S

FOR SALE

CONTEMPORARY FURN.

Must sell brand new in cartons 3 pc. wall units by Chromcraft, rich walnut, glass doors w/ind. lighting brass acces new \$1500 only \$800. 2 designer guest chr. chrome w/belge fabric exc. cond. \$250. Unique red & chrome lounge chr w/ottoman, very comf. \$150. 6 tier chrome accent tble. \$150. 2 sngl. pane sliding glass doors 8'w ea metal frm. exc. cond. \$150. ea. Reas. ofrs. consid. eves & wkends 664-5859

FS11-9N

15' SCOTTY TRAILER
In excellent condition. Large canvas fly incl. best offer over \$1,400. Call 334-3649

FS11-9N

NIGHTINGALE wood stove, Vista with blower, used half season. \$395. Call 664-5987

FS11-9N

DO-ALL 26" Bandsaw, 5' and 10' Brakes, spot welder, 42" and 52" power shears, ring and circle shear, kick punch, surface grinder, Veri-mill, 12", 15", 18" Lathes. Call 617-373-9777.

FS11-11

PATRIOT wood stove used 4 mo. Call 272-3135.

FS11-15

CHEAPER - Buy the Dozen. Tea size sandwiches. We have: Chicken Salad, Lobster Salad, Ham Salad, Egg Salad, Tuna Salad, Ham & Swiss, Roast Beef and Turkey. Order for "after the Wedding" celebration back at the house. No need for table and chair setup. No fuss. Kenney's Deli-Caterers, 487 Main St., Woburn. P.S. Ideal for Bridal Showers. Call 933-9872, 935-2525.

FSM12-9

B&D TABLE Saw \$100; Patio door, insulated, 6'x6' \$75; Awater-Kent radio 427, \$100; 2 rolls R19 unfaced insul. \$16. 272-5462

\$11-10

4 P.C. BEDROOM set and new mattress. French Prov. \$250, round maple table, extra leaf, \$50. Comb. desk and storage, swivel chair, \$30. 933-4663.

\$11-15

KITCHEN TABLE chrome & formica with 2 matching chairs, dark grey upholstery \$25. 2 twin beds, headboard & footboard exc. cond. \$10 ea. Twin bedspreads \$5. ea. 272-4079.

\$11-15

MAHOG. PARQUET VENEER dbl. bed & bureau circa 1930s \$100. Pine drop leaf table painted & 2 spindle back chairs painted \$25. Call 648-0492.

\$11-15

CHILD CARE

LICENSED Day Care Provider, meal, snacks, provided in home like atmosphere. Infants to pre-schoolers. Limited openings. \$40-\$45 weekly. Call 658-7368.

CC11-10T

SEEKING EXPERIENCED MOTHER to care for infant (6 mos.). Mon.-Fri. in our home. References required. Call eves. 944-6022.

CC-11C

DAY CARE PROVIDED in my Winchester home. Ages 2 1/2 yrs. & up. Full or pt. time. Creative activities incl. music, art, science, storytelling & trips. Exp. teacher w/degree in Early Childhood education. Breakfast, hot lunches, snacks provided. Call Valerie at 729-6479.

CC11-17

BABYSITTER WANTED after school for kindergarten girl in morning session at Fox Hill. 272-3574.

CC11-10

WE ARE LOOKING for someone to love, talk to and care for our 6 month old daughter while we work. Full time, M-F, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. beginning Jan. 1, our home or yours. References required. 944-8506

CC11-15C

DAY CARE, full and part time any age, planned activities. Hot meals, exc. ref. reas. rates. Llc. No. 13338. Lots of TLC. 658-3942

CC11-9T

CHILD CARE in my home. Ref. Infants welcome. 729-2630.

CC11-15

FOR SALE

Rainbow Consignment

Shop 612 Main St., Winchester. Specializing in children's and maternity clothing. Izods, Polly Flinders, Mothercare. Only quality clothing. Tues.-Sat., 10-4. FSM11-20

GOING OUT of business. Must sell; make an offer. B-30 & B-42 Mack trucks. 680 Case backhoe, 3 ton roller, hot top curb machine, 5 ton trailer, 175 lnt. bucket dozer. Chevy pick-up w/s Fischer plow, truck storage boxes, solid fill, other items. 729-2275, 729-2412.

FSM11-25

SURPLUS JEEPS-Cars-Boats. Many sell for under \$50. For info. call 1-312-931-1961, Ext. 1067-A.

FSM12-1

FURNITURE Lay-away now for Xmas delivery. Recliners, rockers, chairs, hassocks, lamps, mirrors, bars & stools. Budget Terms.

FSM12-3

FIREPLACE INSERTS - very attractive with glass doors & blower. 70,000 BTU's. 50% off from dist. Universal Energy Sys. 942-0157

FS11-10C

ANTIQUES, Country things, crafts, wreaths, etc. Basket O-Bittersweet, 16 Main St., No. Reading (Red Barn) 664-2867, Wed. thru Sat. 10-4 p.m.

FS12-3C

2 GENERAL BELTED Gripper studded snow tires, C78x14, excel. cond. \$50. pair. Call 729-4341.

FS11-11

ESKOFOT 626 COPIER. For information call 938-0597 between 10 am-2 pm.

FS11-11

2 RADIAL SNOW TIRES - P225/75R15, used less than 100 miles. \$80. firm. Days 275-2558, eves. 685-1102

FS11-10C

CABLE NELSON PIANO - just tuned. \$1200. 944-7358.

FS11-15C

TWO MICHELIN steel belted, studded, radial tires 215-15x with rims. \$25. each. Call 658-2999

FS11-9T

TWO LOVESEATS bl. grn, gld. \$125. ea.; 5' dc pine trestle tble plus two 12" leaves, 6 oversized ladder back, 2 w/arms \$499.; 84" sofa gld, rst, grn. \$225. aft. 3:30 658-4162

FS11-9T

AMF trim ride exercise cycle. Like new cond. \$95.00. Kenmore 23 cu ft freezer, 3 levels hanging baskets. Flash defrost 2 yrs. old. \$350. Craftsman bandsaw/sander. Incl. motor stand, blades. Paid \$460. sell \$295. 35 MM complete camera outfit. Exakta body, normal, W.A. & tele lenses. Light meter flash, lens, cases, gadget bag & more. \$175. For more information please call 658-8490. Leave message.

FS11-24T

Guitar-Plano-Drum ORGAN LESSONS: Free use of guitar, drum. Private lessons, all ages. Sarrin Studio, 1098 Main St., Wakefield. 245-2200.

FSM11-19

FOR XMAS dollhouses firehouses toy boxes all wood assembled many styles low prices nmo kits. Call Melrose, 665-9142

FS12-15S

INSTRUCTIONS
Guitar-Plano-Drum ORGAN LESSONS: Free use of guitar, drum. Private lessons, all ages. Sarrin Studio, 1098 Main St., Wakefield. 245-2200.

FSM11-19

GUITAR LESSONS. All levels all styles. Master of Music Degree New England Conservatory. Berklee alumnus Mike, 662-6943

INST-15

CERAMICS. Duncan certified ceramic teacher. Established classes in progress. New beginner's class starting immed. Call Amantha, 272-1392.

INSTM11-19

PIANO INSTRUCTOR IS NOW Accepting students. Received Master of Music from University of Connecticut. Reasonable rates. Call Stephen Glover at 438-5339.

INST-15

BELLY DANCING DOROTHEA STUDIOS - Professional dancer; experienced teacher. Enjoy classes in our prof. studios. Estab. 1977. 245-5301; 438-7663. INSTM13x

PIANO LESSONS for children & adults. Group lessons from 4 yrs MD in perf & pedagogy. Member NEPTA & MMTA European exp. Winner in local & state competitions. Call 245-3025

INST 17S

CONTEMPORARY kitchen set like new oval white formica top with chrome trim 4 green vinyl chairs. \$125. or BO 662-6364

FS11-10S

BEDROOM SET white French Prov. complete bed 2 end tables dresser & high buoy \$4000. Also French Prov dining rm set breakfast fruitwood table with pad 6 chairs \$2000. Call 438-5389 after 6:15 PM

FS11-10S

CRONCHETED AFGHAN 76"x54", autumn colors \$45.00. Other hand made items. Please call 438-2129

FS11-10S

BARBIE DOLL clothes pretty handmade clothes. Dresses robes gowns coats knickers jump suits over 100 styles reas. 245-3939

FS11-10S

NEW WATERBEDS. King, Queen, single, complete, 10 year warranty, 12 models, from \$199. The Waterbed Factory, 162 Eastern Ave., Lynn 598-1400 FSHN

FSH5

OLD ITEMS WANTED. PRE 1950 dolls, toys, doll houses, carriages, teddys, etc. Old trunks, spreads, patchwork quilts, pre 1930 clothing. Phyllis Hilton, 662-6492, 665-8749.

FSH5

SEVEN ACRES FARM FRESH PULLED eggs, capons, broilers, turkeys, pure honey, maple syrup, cider, fowl. Concord St., No. Reading. 664-3530, exit 13 off 93.

FSH5

TRAILER HITCHES sold and installed: pick-up truck bumpers; all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 180 Park St., North Reading. 664-3498.

FSH5

OFFICE EQUIPMENT NEW & USED desks, chairs, typewriters, file cabinets at discount prices. The Office Manager, 134 Park St. Rt 62, No. Reading. 664-4742.

FSH5

FOR SALE

MATRESS

WAREHOUSE open to the public. All brand names at discount prices. **THE MATTRESSMAN** 64 Cambridge Street Rte. 3A (Off Rte. 128 at Exit 41N) Burlington 273-2220 FMS5x

HORSEFEED ALSO Livestock and dog feed. Local representative for Agway, Inc. Reading 944-9161. FSHF

USED PIANOS for sale. Good cond. Low prices. Call for appointment. 438-2488.

FSH5

NEW WATERBEDS. King, Queen, single, complete, 10 year warranty, 12 models, from \$199. The Waterbed Factory, 162 Eastern Ave., Lynn 598-1400 FSHN

FSH5

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OFFICE EQUIPMENT NEW & USED desks, chairs, typewriters, file cabinets at discount prices. The Office Manager, 134 Park St. Rt 62, No. Reading. 664-4742.

FSH5

SCREENED \$11 per yard, 4 yard minimum. UNSCREENED \$8 per yard, 6 yard minimum. FARM MANURE \$9 per yard, 4 yard minimum. Fill \$4 per yd - 6 yd min. ORDERS OVER \$50

HURRY! HURRY! THE END IS NEAR!
OPEN THURSDAY 1 P.M. TO 9 P.M.



HEAR YE!

Because the Town of Stoneham is going to demolish this building at 447 Main Street to make way for a new library, huge stocks of furniture must be sold off at once!!



If you can use any good quality furniture or bedding, hurry to this most extraordinary sale for bargains which you'll probably never see the like of again - anywhere!

EVERYTHING MUST GO

WE MUST CLEAR OUT TO THE BARE WALLS! THE WRECKERS WILL BE HERE SOON!

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

NEW MARKDOWNS EVERY DAY TO ASSURE A COMPLETE SELLOUT!

3 GIANT FLOORS OF FINE FURNITURE & BEDDING SACRIFICED

NATIONAL BEDDING WAREHOUSE
SELLING OUT *Regardless of COST OR LOSS!*

ALL THESE FAMOUS BRANDS & MANY MORE—

KROEHLER, BASSETT, THOMASVILLE, LANE, SIMMONS, SERTA, BROYHILL, DAYSTROM, STANLEY, LA-Z-BOY, STRATOLOUNGER, Etc.

MASTERCARD or VISA or BUDGET TERMS ARRANGED

LIVING ROOM SUITES!

2PC. EARLY AMERICAN Reg. '798
 SOFA AND LOVE SEAT
 Sofa has two concealed footrests. Both pcs covered in durable herculon.

\$349

2 PC CONTEMPORARY Reg. '1350
 Handsomely tailored with upholstered legs, beautiful decorator fabric.

\$599

CONTEMPORARY SOFA Reg. '600
 Reversible loose pillow back cushions, large size, handsome herculon fabric.

\$299

4 PC TRADITIONAL Reg. '1495
 SOFA, LOVESEAT, CHAIR, OTTOMAN
 Covered in a beautiful blue floral quilted print. Reversible back cushions.

\$788

ASTOUNDING HEAD BOARDS

Made By Famous "DREXEL"
 Solid panel style, pecan veneers. Full size, goes with traditional or contemporary. Reg. '150

\$20

RECLINERS!

HERCULON Reg. '200
 Recruit tufted back (strong, sturdy fabric).
GENUINE LEATHER Reg. '650
 Made by Famous Kroehler, Brown, One Only

LA-Z-BOY Reg. '475
 Genuine Naugahyde, Life-Time mechanism

ROCKER-RECLINER Reg. '379
 Traditional style made by Kroehler, Velvet fabric.

36" WALL UNIT Reg. '250
 Open shelves plus 2 glass doors in lower section

LARGE WARDROBES Reg. '269
 Two doors, walnut and maple finishes

"DREXEL" DESKS Reg. '350
 Large size, pecan veneers, spacious drawers.

CANOPY BEDS Reg. '200
 Antique white French Provincial

ODDS & ENDS!

36" WALL UNIT Reg. '250
 Open shelves plus 2 glass doors in lower section

LARGE WARDROBES Reg. '269
 Two doors, walnut and maple finishes

"DREXEL" DESKS Reg. '350
 Large size, pecan veneers, spacious drawers.

CANOPY BEDS Reg. '200
 Antique white French Provincial

WE LIST ONLY A FEW OF HUNDREDS OF BUYS

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES or FOUNDATIONS
 Reg. '100

\$49

5 PC BRONZETONE DINETTES
 Reg. '150

\$68

DINING ROOM TABLES
 Reg. '300

\$99

BEDROOM NIGHT TABLES
 Values to '150

\$49

BEDROOM BARGAINS!

4 PC ANTIQUE WHITE or MAPLE SET Reg. '595
 Dresser, mirror, chest and headboard.

\$299

4 PC "BASSETT" WALNUT CONTEMP. SET Reg. '950
 Large triple dresser, framed mirror, spacious chest, twin, full or queen size headboard

\$447

4 PC MEDITERRANEAN STYLE SET Reg. '800
 Triple dresser, framed mirror, chest and headboard in warm pecan.

\$388

4 PC "LANE" OAK CONTEMP. SET Reg. '1295
 Handsome triple dresser, framed mirror, large chest and headboard in solid oak and ash veneers.

\$699

LIVING ROOM TABLES
 Cocktail, Commode, End and Lamp styles in walnut, pine, and pecan. Reg. '130

\$39

DINING ROOM VALUES!

6 PC CONTEMPORARY PECAN SET Reg. '1100
 Extension Table, 4 side chairs and glass door china

\$499

8 PC ANT. WHITE FR. PROV. SET Reg. '2695
 Large Ext. table, 2 arm & 4 side chairs, spacious 56" china cabinet.

\$1199

7 PC FRENCH PROVINCIAL SET Reg. '1350
 Large extension table, 2 arm and 4 side chairs, Ant. white, fruitwood table top

\$449

All items offered subject to prior sale. Delivery arranged at small additional cost.

NATIONAL BEDDING WAREHOUSE
 447 MAIN STREET, STONEHAM — NEAR STONEHAM SQ.

OPEN DAILY 10 to 9, SATURDAY 9 to 5:30 FREE STORESIDE PARKING

November 12 & 13th

"Anything Goes" at Joshua Eaton school

Next to a trip to the Bahamas, a cruise with the Colonial Chorus on the ship "American" is your best entertainment opportunity this fall. Cast off for several hours of zaniness with the "Anything Goes" crew at Joshua Eaton School in Reading on November 12 and 13 at 8:15 p.m.

See the roots of "The Love Boat", big stars and an improbable plot, but much improved in the original with an award winning musical score by the internationally renowned Cole Porter. A half century after their creation, such great songs as "Anything Goes", "I Get a Kick Out of You", "It's DeLovely", and "You're the Top" still excite listeners. Recently, the highly acclaimed "Bridgeshead

Revisited" featured these and a number of other Porter favorites.

Billy Crocker pursues the exquisite Hope Harcourt around the "American", dancing from disguise to disguise to avoid his dipsomaniac boss, Hope's fiancée, the effete Sir Evelyn Oakleigh, and her indomitable mother. Reno Sweeny, the reformed evangelist, turned night-club entertainer, and her heavenly host of fallen "angels" bolster Billy's efforts, as does Moonface Martin, the notorious Public Enemy No. 13, who is himself disguised as an Anglican bishop. Billy's success or failure with Hope hinges upon a game of strip poker with two street-wise converts from a Chinese mission he and Moonface encounter in the "American's" brig.

The stars include Leeny Seamounts as Reno, who has delighted multitudes in dozens of roles in New York and New Jersey as well as in Reading, and Linda Holmes and Richard Repetta as Hope and Billy, whose dazzling smile and youthful charm have engaged Colonial Chorus audiences numerous times. Perhaps the largest star is Trip Grosvenor who has regaled local audiences for two decades (imagine Big Jule on the "Love Boat").

A few tickets still remain for this special production. Please call Barbara Kerrigan of Woburn (933-7247) or Phyllis Evensen of Reading (944-6458) to reserve your berths on the "American".

November 20 Parents without partners dance

BURLINGTON — "Parents Without Partners" will be holding an open dance at the American Legion Hall in Burlington on Saturday, November 20.

The musical team of "Monte 'N' Swanee" will be playing music of the 1950s up to the present time.

The evening is open to the public. Tickets can be purchased at the door. Dancing will be from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Andover Theater

After the overwhelming success of the children's production of "No, No, a Million Times No", Andover Community Theatre continues its 1982-1983 season with a comedy for the whole family. "Harvey", a comedy by Mary Chase will take place on November 12th and 13th at West Elementary School, Beacon Street, Andover at 8:00 P.M. Advance tickets and group tickets may be purchased from Kate Carney 683-6950. Tickets are also available at the door (\$5.00). Those interested in participating in ACT's next production may audition for the musical "Pippin" on November 22 and 23 at 7:00 P.M. at the West Elementary School, Beacon Street, Andover. (685-5156).

North Reading CINEMAS 1 & 2
 Rte. 28 664-2211

CINEMA 1 STARTS FRIDAY

SUPERMAN
 7 & 9:20 Mat 2 PM Thurs-Sat-Sun

CINEMA 2

The Kids Are Alright

The Who
 (\$2 The Who only)

7:10 & 9:10
 Mat 2 PM Thurs-Sat-Sun

THE SCREENING ROOM
Fast Time at Ridgewood High
 7:10 & 9:10
 Mat. 2PM Thurs-Sat-Sun R

Directions
 Route 93 to Montvale Ave. towards Woburn, 2nd left Albany Street then next left to Marshall Meet.

WHOLESALE
 RETAIL
 CASH and
 CARRY

Marshall Meat Co.
 2 Merrill St., Woburn
 935-7080 933-8340

Mon. thru Thurs.
 9 to 4
 FRIDAY
 9 to 6
 SATURDAY
 7 am-12 noon
 PRICES
 EFFECTIVE
 Thru
 NOV. 13

Live 2 Claw Lobsters
\$2.89 LB. 1 To 1 1/2 lbs. ea.
 WHILE THEY LAST

Rib Eyes 10 LB. AVG.
\$2.98 LB.
 ALL DELMONICO STEAKS

Tenderloins
\$3.89 4-6 LB. AVG. LB.

Choice Boneless Top Butts
2.49 lb.
 Short cut rump steaks 10-12 lb avg lb.

Ground Sirloin
 NOT OVER 15% FAT **\$1.39** LB.

Boneless Sirloin Strips
 10-12 LB. AVG **\$2.98** LB.

Chicken Breasts
\$1.19 BONED OUT AT NO CHARGE IF DESIRED LB.

Blade Steaks
\$1.79 LB.

FRESH American Lamb Pics.
Kidney Chops \$1.98 4-8 LB. AVG. LB.

Italian Sausage
\$1.58

BONELESS Chuck Roast
\$1.59 LB.

German Bologna
99c LB.

EXTRA LEAN Roast Beef
\$2.98 LB.

Turkey Breast
\$2.38 LB.
Imported Ham
\$2.19 LB.